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SURE TEST, SAYS SENATOR.

SEAMAN ELECTED

Milwaukee Officer Heads Red Arrow Men; Madison Gets Next Convention.

Detroit.—Dr. G. A. Sogman, Milwauskee, was elected president of the 2nd division association. Lieut. Col. Pan. R. Clemens. Superior, was named second vice president, and Madison also for the was chosen as the next place for the convention by the Red Arrow men in session here. The list of officers follows:

session here. The list of officers lotlows:
Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, honorary president; Maj. Gen. William Lassiter. Col. Robert E. McCoy. Spartn.
Wis.; Col. Edward G. Heckel. Detroit,
and Col. Car' Penner. Milwaukee. honorary vice presidents; Col. G. A. Seaman. Milwaukee, president; Col. Earl
R. Stewart. Grand Rapids. Mich., and
Licut. Col. Paul B. Clemens, Superior.
Wis., vice presidents; Maj. Charles D.
Kelly. Detroit, secretary; Maj. O. H.
Tower. Lansing, treasurer; Capt. Carl
Hanton. Minneapells, historian; Nathan Vigram, Cincinnati, historian; Nathan Vigram, Cincinnati, historian; Maj. C. Lerby Pearson. Lansing, historical secretary; Theodore G.
Lewls, Madison, Wis., judge advocate;
Capt. William A. Atkinson, Detroit,
chaplain.

capt. William A. Attenson. Detroit, chaplain.

Learout in Great Speech.

It remained for Senuter Irvine L. Learout. Wisconsin ta make the best speech of the sessions. He tore uside the veil from the "demagogue who would rido into power on the backs of service men." Among other things. Senator Learout said:

Gives Sure Test.

"The service men, nearly 4,900,000 of them, are considered a most fertile field by the demagogue," declared Senator Learout. "He will promise them anything and everything for their votes. He shads tears over them and his voice trembles as he recounts to them the injuntices under which they suffer.

"May I suggest to you one unfail-

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## Thousands Dying of Cholera

New York.—Thousands of famine sufferers in Trans-Caucasia, among them many children, are dying of cholera, said a cable message received Tuesday by the Near Bast Relief from Albert Johnson, one of its investigators.

The authorities in many rities, particularly in Armenian, are sending wagons through the streets to pick up begins of victims, he said.

VET CONFESSES HE KILLED SCHLOGL

Chicago. Mystery surrounding the supposed murder of Joseph Schlogl, son of the late Joseph Schlogl, downson of the date desept Schiog, down-town restaurateur, was explained Tuesday when Joseph O'Maara, an overseas veteran, confessed he struck Schlog! following an urgument over a eard game. He is said to have told polico Schlogi was knocked uncon-scieus and then taken to his home early Sunday night, where he was dead on the front porch by a member of the family.

AGENTS ARE DESTROYING MANY STILLS DAILY Madison.-Agents of the prohi-Madison.—Agents of the prohibition commissioner out over the state are reporting daily of arrests of moonshiners, and bootloggers, according to Commissioner Smith. Hundreds of stills have been destroyed and the liquor confiscated within the nast two or three months, he says.

## A. O. H. Officers in Convention Here





FRANK J. MURPHY Vice-President



the association.

A. J. Harris, head of the Janes-ville Fence and Post company, is making arrangements for the session here. The program calls for a businers, the program cans los our-ness meeting at 11 a.m., continuing until 17, m. when a dinner will be served to the visitors at the home of George McKey, 55 East street. South

South.

Golf at the Janesville Country club is on the program for the afternoon with a tour of the Janesville Fence and Post company's plant. South Franklin and South River streets, also planned. Delegates remaining over will be the guests of Mr. Harris at his home, 118 Sinclair street.

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ind.: Robert Darnton, sales manager, Page Steel and Wire company, Adrian, Mich.: S. S. Shambough, treasurer, Kokomo Steel and Wire company, Kokomo, Ind.: C. M. Best, Pittsburgh, secretary of the National Fence Manufacturers' Institute.

The association also has members recognizing fence in Earts in Electronic Steel S representing fence plants in Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; and another plant at Adrian, Mich., but they have written Mr. Harris they will be unable to attend.

#### CRIPPLE GIRL BACK FROM BIG ADVENTURE

[DY ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

## SHOW COMPANY AT STATE FAIR DEFIES

Hoyt, deputy attorney general from state fair officials Tuesday morning said that the shows of Con T. Kennedy, had not yet compiled with the circuit court injunction ordering them to give way to the Johnnie Jones Amusement company.

The fair officials asked how they should carry out the injunction.

Mr. Hoyt advised that the Kennedy shows be kept away from the crowds and the work of moving undertaken at once, with the Johnnie Jones company moving in as soon as the way had been opened. This had been agreed to Mr. Hoyt sald.

"Excinedy claims he has a contract for the shows, signed by an official, which is denied. Jones has gone ahead and installed his shows. Kennedy claims the Jones shows were said that the shows of Con

HOSTILITIES REPORTED OVER TERRITORY ON FRONTIER.

SLAVS THREATEN New Republics May be Drawn Into Conflict; Tension

## AUSTRIAN TROOPS Bullets Sweep. Streets; Woman ASK IRISH FREEDOM Among Wounded AT A. O. H. SI

Belfast .- Rioting which broke out in this city at noon Monday and continued until after midnight, began again Tuesday. One hour later it was reported three had been added to the list MAYOR WELCOMES of wounded, one of them being a woman. During the fighting Monday and Tuesday night, two persons were killed and

to Lowest in Five Years

Farmers Cut Milk Price.

speaker.

kinks that have arisen."

Meet at Evansville.

The second meeting this week will be the monthly gathering of the Rock County association at Evansville, Fri-

day afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock Professor Kent will be the speaker

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Pact Signed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Budapest.—The treaty of peace be-tween the United States and Hun-gary was, signed here late Monday by Foreign Minister Banfly and Grant Smith, United States commissioner

here.
The peace treaty signed in Buda-

CHAPLAIN WALSH ROUSES AUDIENCE BY HIS ELO-QUENT ADDRESS.

## Freedom for Ireland Within a

Year Is Belief-Many Delegates Here.

Confidence and hope that the Irish ithin the next twelve months would see the realization of their years of struggle for freedom from England; declaration that the Ku Klux Klan: and the Guardians of Liberty were the most despicable of all organiza-tions, and were seeking to destroy the Catholic church, and that all Irish or Irish-Americans knowing the history of the Irish people both in Ireland and in America should be proud to say they were Irish page. proud to say they were Irish, were keynotes of speakers at the annual state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians opening here Tuesday morning for a two day session.

Solemn High Mass. Solemn High Mass.

The session began at 3 a. m. with solemn high mass being celebrated at St. Patrick's church, by Dean J. F. Ryan, assisted by Rev. Joseph Ryan, Janesville, and Rev. F. Rivers, Glenwood City. Dean Ryan, in introducing Rev. Patrick A. Walzh of New Richmond, state chaplain, paid tribute to his predecosor, Fr. Reilly, whose body lay in state in the church a year ago. The late Dean Reilly was a former state chaplain of the A. O. of H.

A Word to the Irish.

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Rev. Fr. Walsh said in part that it was the duty of the Irish to find out who they are. "We who are Irish-Americans have little or no conception of the Irish cause, and every one should investigate the history of his ancestors and the country from which he came. Then you and I will be proud of our ancestry. try from which he came. Then you and I will be proud of our ancestry. There was a time when I was not proud that I was an Irishman when all I knew about the Irish was from the characters of Pat and Bridget on the stage, when the Irish were merely comical. One should read of the Irish people, their persecution from St. Patrick's time to now. They stand today as they stood then, ever fighting for their liberty. It is the only nation in the world which exists today that has come through such a long period of persecution. What Ireland Has Done.

What Ireland Has Done. (Continued on page 5)

### Old Humidity Makes the Day Oppressive

While the northern part of the state fell heir to a spell of rain Tueswille had no relief from the heat and hunudity that started Monday and continued with intensity throughout the night. Showers were promised the night. Showers were promised for Tuesday afternoon and night. The mercury was slightly lower than on Monday and showed less of a jump, especially at noon when the inchease was only one degree from 12 to 1 o'clock. The readings:

Bank Robbers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Cloud. Minn.—While three of their number stood guard with shot guns and fired whenever a light showed, five safe blowers looted the St. Martins State bank at St. Martins Alle St. Martins State bank at St.

St. Martins State bank at St. Martins Monday night and escaped with loot estimated at \$32,000.

The bandits, who drove into town in two cars, cut all wires. Citizens of St. Martins were kept closely into doors cowed by the shotgun fusillade which began whenever a movement of light showed.

Eight separate charges of explosives were set off before the vault yielded to the efforts of the robbers.

#### **BOOTH TARKINGTON** KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THE YOUNG FOLKS

The Gazette has purchased the serial rights to the story by Booth Tarkington, ranking up with that classic "Penrod" Every boy and girl, every father and mother will like "The Oriole" just because most all of us have been boys and girls and have had the ambilions that sang in the minds and hearts of Henry and Herbert and Floracce. And Florence certainly who able to make trouble. It was a case of looking for the female as the French have it. You can begin "The Oriole" in the Gazette, Saturday, and every Saturday thereafter an installment will appear until

## Ku Klux Motive

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Queried by U.S.

Chicago.—The motives of the Ku Klux Klun were being sought here Tuesday in a federal investigation of the organization instituted by John V. Climin. assistant United States district attorney.

Complaints received during the last three weeks form the basis for the inquiry. Col. Climin sold, and asserted he would investigate allegations that the Klun is an "absolute monarchy," opposed to public policy; that it collects \$10 yearly from each member with apparently no accounting; that it charges \$6.50 for regalin costing less than \$2, thus beling a corporation operating for profits, and that numerous lawless acts have been ascribed to persons acting under the gulse of the Klan.

## IRISH RAIL STRIKE.

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COMES TO QUICK END

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BEHANT.—Engineers and firemen of the Great Northern Irish railway, who struck last midnight as a result of a dispute with the management. returned to their posts Tuesday afternoon on the advice of J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

He advised the men to go back to work after the company had agreed to participate in the Irish railway arbitration now in progress for a settlement of disputes between the railways and their employes. ways and their employes.

The Great Northern had previously

refused to participate in the arbi-tration proceedings. THE WEATHER

## Rain Mars Second Day of Export Blaine Will Speak What ireland has produced creat the ologians, schools which the world turned to and sent out missionaries and over the world; their bards have been immortalized, and today some

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

state fair up to 1 p. m. Tuesday was estimated at 20,000. At that hour a heavy rain storm set in and gave

heard by every one.

The fair commission has had four "This will be an important session

The lair commission has had four megnatox installed facing the grand stand and bleachers. These instru-ments amplify the voice by an elec-trical device. Harness races Tuesday gave way

## Get \$32,000

## Greeks Deny Turk Victory

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Athens. — Reports that Greek troops, engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor, have suffered a reverse, are denied in an official statement issued here. issued here. It is declared, however, that the battle along the Sakaria river is continuing with violence.

Town along the southern coast of the Black Sea, have been bombarded by Greek warships, the statement

Newspaper dispatches say the Newspaper dispatches say the Turkish nationalists are making counter-attacks, arresting the ad-vance of the Greeks.

#### These boys are extremely happy since by their own efforts they have achieved the first business success in their careers. 25 new, yearly subscriptions were secured by each of these boys and they found the effort boys and they found the effort worth while. Melvin Greene Several other young Americans are working for these wheels and we hope to announce Frank Lewis Allen's Grove. 630 Mouroe St

Two Boys and Their "World"

Bicycles, Earned Themselves

A few days ago an announce-

it is with great pleasure that we

reproduce these young mer-chants as they appear with their coveted "WORLD" bi-cycle.

ment was made on this page of the success of two hustlers and

their names as owners very shortly, The pictures are (on the left) Mclvin Green, of Allen's Grove, and (on the right) Frank Lowis, 639 Monroe St. Janesville. Allen's Grove, as you may know, is a small community lying between Clinton and Delavan on the C. M. & St. Paul Ry.

It is not too late for real hustlers to get into the game. The Circulation Department will give full information and concrete assistance to every chap who wants a wheel.

## 500 Legionnaires Arm to Aid State in Mine Rebellion

Weich, W. Va.—Five hundred members of McDowell county post number 8, American Legion, under command of Major W. E. Eubank, answering a call from Governor Morgan, left Welch

bodies of victims, he said.

Long lines of children, for whom it has been found impossible to and space in the already overcrowded American orphunages, constantly wait aftern of relief institutions, the mes-MOTHERS PROTEST NEW COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW

realm of probability Tuesday, when military officers of the army were called into conference by President Harding to consider that question.

The president and Secretary Weeks, after hearing a delegation from West Virginia headed by Senator Sutherland, who urged that Governor Morgan's request for fedical in a few for the few for Oshkosh—What may develop into a state wide protest against charges in the law relating to part time com-misory oducation and employment of

the law relating to part time compulsory oducation and employment of minors, was started here Tucsday meening when more than 80 women all mothers, and a number of men galled in a body at the city hall.

They appeared before the commission council in an appeal for assistance in a movement for the repeat of the provisions, held to be obnexicating it was an injustice to compel children to attend school at least half time until they are 18 and thus deprive them of the opportunity to engage in steady employment to assist the families in keeping the wolf from the door.

Their "World"

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The John NEAR LOCAN COUNTY LINE

HUGE MOB NEAR LOGAN COUNTY LINE

LOGAN COUNTY LINE
Churleston, W. Va.—Between 2.000
and 3,000 armed men have assembled
at Jeffery, in Boone county close to
the Logan county line, according to
official advices received here Tuesday.
They are within easy striking distance of the disturbed section of Logan county, where four men were
killed in a fight with state troops and
deputy sheriffs Sunday morning.

The authorities also have been informed that some 75 automobiles, cartying armed men, dashed out of the
Cabin Creek valley near here Tuesday
morning and, passing through Marmet, continued up the Lens Creek
valley along the line taken by the
men, who set out to march to Mingo
county last week. HARDING APPEALED
TO FOR QUICK AID.
Charleston, W. Vn.—Reports early
Tuesday from the disturbed mining
Tregion, along the Logan-Boone county
line were a repetition of Monday's.

no more assuring, no less alarming.
Adjutant General Charnock was back in the capital after a hurried

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COURT INJUNCTION

nedy claims the Jones shows were immoral and the fair officials state

# Milk at 10 cents a quart in Janesvilla next month with a remote possibility of an even greater reduction is assured with the definite announcement, Tuesday, that the September price paid for milk sold through the Choperative Marketing company will be \$1.59 per 100 pounds of 3.5 test. The announcement wax made by R. K. Overton, president of the Rock County Milk Producers' association, following a conference at Chicago, Monday.

Many Cases From This Section
of the State to be
Presented.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—A federal grand jury
has been called for the opening of the federal court here Sept. 27. Instructions were received here Tues—structions were received here Tues—structi the federal court here Sept. 27. In-structions were received here Tues-day morning from Judge Claud Z. Luse at Superior by Fred W. French of the local court, for calling a grand jury and petit jury. Probe will be made into an alleged

consin, according to court officials.
They say evidence has developed to show grounds for a sweeping investigation of the whole liquor situation in this part of the state. Will Investigate

## Local Prices in This Vicinity

With the making of a statement during a meeting of Janesville mer-chants at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning that prices in this city are higher than in some surrounding gives and towns, decision was made by a dozen retailers in attend-ance to conduct a price investigation. This information was given out by Lucian O. Holman, manager of the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Edna Towsend, 15 year old cripple girl, who ran away in a wheel chair from her home in Baltimore to see New York/went back home Tuesday with her father, John Townsend.

Tracks made by the wheelchair which Edna propelled to the railroad which Edna propelled to the railroad station put her father on the scent and, with the aid of police, he arranged to have New York police on ranged to have New York police on the look out when Edna arrived. take steps to adjust them. The adjustments would be in effect at the fall opening if they are found to be necessary." Mr. Holman, said that the mer

chants would welcome data regardstituting the central empires of Eur ing the local prices, as compared to other places.

### Always Successful New, modern 5 room house for rent. 407 North Pearl. Bell 2005.

Thomas Whalen, at 403 North Pearl, had a house for rent. Like all landlords he knew that the quickest and most inexpensive way to rent it was through a Gazette Want Ad. He ordered the ad to run three times. He began getting inquiries very soon after the paper was out the first night. All told Mr. Whalen had 25 inquiries. 25 inquiries. If the people, who were disap

pointed in getting a house, will run a WANTED TO RENT ad in the Gazette, they will have better success in getting a place to live.

Gazette Want Ads ALWAYS get results.

Blaine Will Speak Wednesday.

Milwnukee .- The attendance at the

the Soptember price come announcements of two important milk producers of two important milk producers as meetings in Rock county this week. A special meeting of the Janesville Milk Producers association will be held in the court house here at 8 p. in. Thursday, it was stated by S. J. Riesterer. secretary. Professor Kent. Wauconda, Ill., will be the speak to speak the crowds at the fair Wednesday, state day, he will be able to speak without raising his voice and be heard by every one.

and we want every member on hand," said Mr. Elesterer. "The meeting is to discuss Marketing company problems and attempt to iron out the

to automobile races on the bis mile frack. Saturday afternoon also will see the speed cars out in force. The rest of the week the grand circuit steeds will perform.

## Mrs. L. K. Downs, Chicago, will attend to give an address and supervise the organization of a women's auxil: U.S.-Hungary

## No details of the peace treaty were given out, but it is understood the terms will follow closely along the lines of the treaty with Germany.

stallment will appear until completed. Winter is coming on, schools are opening and "The Oriole" will be enjoyed by everybody able to read.

IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday: cooler Tuesday night and in south portion Wednesday.

Booth Tarkington Has World Wide Fame as a Story Writer--"The Oriole", One of His Latest, in Gazette Saturday

## NOTHING TO CAN,

Few Running Near Capacity This Year.

Production of canned corn at the P. Hohenadel Canning Ractory here, although but 85% of normal and but although but \$5% of normal and but above of the new bean emporium 40% of last year's crop, is better than there was an elaborate display of the

there was an elaborate display of the the production of peas, which amounted to but 50% of normal.

"Many factories in the country are not putting up corn at all this year and many that formerly put nothing the peans you can eat for 15 cents."

"All the spaghetti you want for and many that formerly put nothing the peans you can drink for "All the coffee you can drink for "All the peans you can eat for 15 years and "All the spaghetti you want for "All the spaghetti you want for "All the coffee you can drink for "All the coffee you can drink for "All the coffee you can drink for "All the peans you can eat for 15 years and "All and many that formerly put nothing 15 cents, else up, are closed down," stated F.

J. Bollharz, manager of the local factory, "Corn was a drug on the markot hast year. An open winter like grey, come experienced is not good for selling canned goods and corn was a poor answer is seller all winter. As a consequence, it is not being bought this year, and was a State of the property o later will be bought only in small quantities, according to the demand. Factories could not afford to can it when there is no market and no good prospects of selling.

Good Quality of Corn.

Good Quality of Corn.

"The corn crop itself was good, considering the nereign, which was less than one-half of what it was last year. We found here that the corn matured very fast, like all the other crops this year. When we started we thought we were taking the corn too green and in two or three days it was very firm, a condition that I have not seen in the 20 years that I have heen connected with the factory.

"The only chance now for the factories canning corn will be a good heavy winter. When the cold weather sets in, the corn begins to sell and if the winter is as mild as it was last year, the corn will not sell and this summer's conditions will be repeated to a greater extent next summer.

to a greater extent next summer.

"The price of corn will not advance much, factories being contended with but a small profit, many of them being glad to clear expenses,"

Tomatoes to Be Scarce.
Tomatoes, Mr. Boilharz stated, will be very scarce this coming winter. The crop is short and few factories The crop is short and few factories are putting up any. Last year a great many were canned and sold below cost all winter, putting several factories out of business. As a result they are not canning this year. According to Mr. Beilharz, those who want canned tomatoes this winter will have to pay dearly for them. 'Some years the local factory puls up sauer-kraut but none will be canned this year as the cabbage crop

Employ 57 Persons
The factory is now employing 57
hands in the process of canning the
corn and packing the boxes. Resides
these, 25 are employed on the rarms. The corn season started two weeks ago and has been going full blast since

ago and has seen going full blast since then. The work must go fast, because of the quickness with which the corn matures and becomes hard.

It is expected that 25,000 cases will be put up this year, each case containing 24 cans.

Reports from lowa that the packers recognitions by 2955 of the normal side of the norm

were putting up but 20% of the nor-mal crop seemed possimistic to Mr. Beilharz. The crop may be short there, but I doubt If it is but 20% of

Rad for Canned Goods,
A report by Gronville Hunt, former
chief of the canned goods division of
the Federal Food administration. makes conditions took bad all over the country. He urges all housewives to do us much of their own canning and preserving as possible, as all canned goods will be scarce and high in price this winter. This is doubt-lessly true to some extent us the crop of peas, corn and tomatoes is short all over the country.
"Minnesota will pack only 42% of its crop this year." stated Mr. Hunt, who made an extensive tour of the country investigating conditions.

country investigating conditions. Ohlo's crop of peus and tomatoes will

Ohlo's crop of peas and tomatoes will be approximately 45% of what it was last year, if present weather conditions do not reduce it to lower levels.

Tomate Crop Hulned.

The tomate crop of Hartford County, Maryland, will be only 5%; that is 5% available for packing. Over the entire Eastern short the pack will not be more than 25 or 30%. The only answer I see is for the thrifty housewife to fill her pantry with a supply of fruits and vegetables."

#### N. Y. NATIONAL GUARD HAS AIR SQUADRON IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The 102nd Observation Squadron of the New York National Guard Air Service, with headquarters at Altechel Fleid, Long Island, was inspected recently by state and federal officers. The personnel comprises veleran aviators, many of whom are accs. It is expected that the government will furnish the squadron with standard De Haviland machines.

Liout, Cel. Laurence La. Tourette Driggs, who organized the squadron has been attached to the star of Major General Ryan, commanding the New Sales Manager.

has been attached to the stat of Major General Ryan, commanding the 27th Division. Major Kenneth P. Littauer, former commander of the 88th Squadron, is squadron. The roster includes: Captains, Curtis Wheeler, G. De Freest (Larner, George A. Vaughn, Jr., Reginald L. Vandewater, and Kenry E. Smith: Lieutenants, Howard Burdick, Alexander McLanahan, Harold Enckley, Kenaeth Noble and Cortland Groser. The enlisted personnel will be furnished by Company M., former infantry company at Hempstead, Long Island.

YOUNG PEOPLE—It you want the latest in dance music get Edison ReCreations. Now on sale, Second Hand Rose, My Blushing Rose, Per-sia. THE MUSIC SHOP. Advertisement.

#### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Indianapolls....Join I. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, issued a statement declaring he was more than willing to join Govhe was more than willing to join Governor Morgan in any sincere attempt to prevent civil war in West Virginia. Williamson, W. Va.—Indictments charging murder were returned by a grand jury against C. F. Keeney, president, and Fred Mooney, secretary of district 17, United Mine workers, and David Robb, international organizer.

Vienna.-The Austrians have met with resistance from the Hungarians in the occupation of Burgerland, a strip of West Hungary awarded Aus-tria by the peace treaty. Moscow—Leo Kamenoff, sovier retter

director, asserted that 20,000,000 persons in 15 provinces of Russia are facing starvation.
Charleston, W. Va.—Governor E. F.

Morgan telegraphed an appeal to President Harding to send federa troops into West Virginia.

Cork—Four hundred and fifty republicans, held in the Spike Island intornment camp, assert they will start a hunger strike Tuesday unless released.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped in our time of sorrow.

MRS. L. M. BARCKLEY.

## FILL UP HERE ON 15 CENTS FOR

New York.—Chronic habitues of New York's park benches were to-day uttering the praises of thoir newest and most beloved benchactor, a West Thirty-fourth street restau-

rateur.
Coincident with the opening of the

a nickel."
"It's hell to be broke: if you're hungry, come on in anyway."
"People ask how we do it. The answer is: 'We do.'
"The proprietor said the restaurant was a great success.
There are few." he said, "who haven't 15 cents. Those who haven't are such good walking advertisements that it is a joy to see 'em cat.

#### OPEN DAMS TO CLEAN OUT RIVER, IS PLEA

Madison.—Gov. John J. Blaine. Tuesday sent a telegram to John W. Weeks, secretary of war. briging that he order government dams at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, opened for a few hours, in order to avoid a possible epidemic caused by stagnant waters. The telegram reads:

Covernment dams in Fox rive at Neenah, Menasha and Appleton closed. Stagnant water below the elosed. Stagnant water below the dams is causing death to millions of ish. The stench is endangering public health.
"I appeal to you to open these dams for a few hours, allowing a few hours, allowing a few hours.

flow of water to clean up the situa-tion and save a possible epidemic among our people."

#### STUDENTS HAVE PREACHED

IN MANY CHURCHES Madison-One hundred univer-sity students have spent the past sity students have spent the past summer speaking in churches on "The University—A Christian Opportunity," in the interests of the Methodist Wesley foundation, the student church here announces.

The Methodist constituency at the university is said to be 72 faculty members, 1,100 regular students and 600 summer students, attotal of 1,772.

#### *AUSTRIAN TROOPS* ATTACKED BY MAGYARS

(Continued from Page 1.) arlan insurgents, with Lieut. Hejjas enacting the role of D'Annunzio at Piume. The government is not receiving any news from the district where, on Sunday night, irregular kiungarian forces attacked Austrian gendarmes sent to occupy the district. Austrian Commissioner Davy coports that he narrowly escaped he. coorts that he narrowly escaped be-

reports that he narrowly escaped being killed in Odenburg.

There are reports that one ailled officer has been killed or wounded in the fighting in Eurgenland.

Calls All Under 45.

Lieut. Hejias is reported to have posted placards throughout the district, calling to the colors all men under 45 years of age. It is said also that 3,000 Hungarian regular troops have arrived and are encamped near Odenburg. A detachment ed near Odenburg. A detachment of 200 Austrian gendarmes is re-ported surrounded at Gerersdorf. An official statement, issued here, says Austria is relying on the allies to prevent any conflicts in Burgenland and to see that the treaty of St. Germain is carried out. The statement says military posts in nu-merous small towns of the district have been overpowered by the Hungarlans and made prisoners

### MILK PRICE CUT

TO LOWEST IN YEARS Continued from Page 1.)

lary to the Milk Producers' 'associa-

tion at Evansville.

"We cannot say at this time what the spread will be for September milk," explained Mr. Overton. "The regular price will be \$1.50 for the entire district, with a 4 cont difference for birther or lover that milk."

New York.—New York state has the first air squadron to be organized by the national guard of the country.

The two price in price governs the first air squadron to be organized by the national guard of the country.

The two price in price governs the entire district. We hope the fight for a single price has been won, based country.

The two price in price governs the control of the control of

point in a new light and pledged the support of her organization to us," said the Rock county association president.

#### DODGE FAMILY IN DARIEN REUNION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Darien,--iA reunion of the Dodge family was held at Reed's hall, Sunday, with 60 people present, some of whom came from Chicago, Los An-geles, Milwaukee, Madison, Racine

geles, Milwarkee, Madison, Racine and other points. A picnic dinner was served.

There will be a meeting at Reed's hall Friday night to organize a Civics club. The Rev. C. Wesley Bong, Delavan, will speak and will assist in formation of the club.

A successful club has been or A successful club has been organized at Delavan.

#### Appendix Removed By Mistake, Says Woman

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[ar associated press.]

Suratora Surinas, N. Y.—Charking that her appendix was removed by inistake when she was taken into the operating room of the Glen Palls hospital for an operation upon her throat. Mrs. Helen Litchfield of South Glen. Palls has begun a Supreme court action in which she asits \$10,000 damages from Arthur and George Chapman, Glen Falls physicians. Her physician was Arthur Chapman, but she was taken to the operating room when Dr. Chapman's nationt was called for, at which time the operation intended for another was performed, she says. formed, she says.

A new electric fan can be serowed Advertisement. ' directly to a light socket.

## STATE INDUSTRIES ALL YOU CAN EAT UNDERGOING OUIZ

Through Provisions of New Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Madison.-Repeal of the secrecy clause to the income tax law, brought about through the slatute creating a 'department of markets has opened the way to important investigations being made quietly by the department into Important Wisconsin industries to determine the cost of production of basic com-

modities. Edward Nordman, commissioner said Thesday that two accountings were busy going over the books of big concerns to establish what profits have been made, in order to bring the facts before the public. He said that an attorney would soon be added to the hoperingitive Core.

He said that an attorney would soon be added to the investigating force, to aid in the work.

Secrecy Clause Killed.

At the basis of the department's power of investigation into profits is this repeal of the secrecy clause, enacted as part of the general marketing law, without most legislators aware of its significance. They had previously defeated a measure accomplishing the same purpose, when complishing the same purpose, when

offered alone.
"We hope to let the people of the state know the facts about prices of important commodities, and their cost of production." Mr. Nordman said. "Of course we cannot let it be known what concerns are being investigated, or what general lines, but the department is actively carrying on this work."

Seeks Information. The department of markets is only empowered to investigate, and to prosecute for illegal trade practices, without authority to break up combinations. The attorney general is empowered to prosecute combinations to the state of empowered to prosecute combina-tions in restraint of trade, informa-tion concerning which may be fur-nished by the marketing depart-

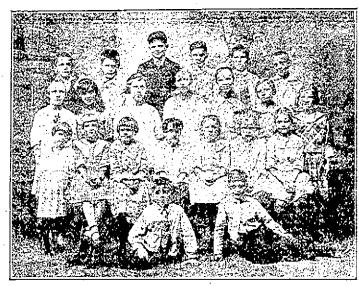
ment, "It must not be taken for granted that the retallers are those who that the retailers are those who have the city's public park named time." Mr. Nordman declared, "Too "The William Logue park." In 1876, Centennial year, Mr. Logue brought their prices down, while read asked each family to plant a tree are still holding on to the on the then barren park site. Enough level.

Monopoly Blamed.

determine the site coverage of the site of the

"As a matter of fact, it appears" One daughter, Mrs. C. H. Roy is the that monopoly is responsible for the only surviving member of the Logue maintained high prices in this state, if amily who resided in this city.

## Little Brothers and Sisters Here



Here is a group of children now | department. These children are from aving the time of their lives in Janesville in the homes of many peo-ple. They have come from Milwan-keel where they were gathered by the Big Brothers and Eig Sisters, William Stark Smith, president, and Helena Lukens, supervisor of summer outing

Agreement between dealers at the bottom of the situation."

The department of markets almost public its findings with regards to the cost of milk and profits made by hig concerns. Follows: lowing their announcement, there has been a reduction in some com-

#### **WOULD NAME PARK** FOR CITY PIONEER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Darlington.—Judge C. F. Osborn, during the year, the automobile aged 75, a resident of the city since caused 12,006 fatalities and 1,500,000 Darlington.-Judge C. F. Osborn, the early 50's is leading a movement

homes where a summer, vacation is impossible. In Janesville they have had many of the best things that could be given them, receptions and parties and just as much play as they could stand, not to mention the things

\$4,500,000 PAID ON AUTO DEATH CLAIMS BY INSURANCE FIRMS

Thy associated costs. The York—Edna Townsend, 15 year 500,000 was paid by life insurance companies in death claims from auomobile fatalities during 1920 published today, by the insurance

Statistics are quoted to show that

Within a few years Denmark has greatly increased its tobacco produc-

## **■** FOR YOUR OLD IRON Bring in your old iron, electric,

gas or plain and we will allow you \$1 towards the price of a New Electric Iron.

Janesville Electric Co.

Corner of West Milwaukee and River Sts.

## Che Golden Eagle

# MONTH SALE

Twenty Special Items Taken From Our Domestic and Silk Departments.

To be put on Sale Wednesday Morning only 8:30 to 12

These are exceptional values.

Seamless 72x90 \$1.00 9-4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting, 39c

a yard......19c Half Linen Crash, Twilled Heavy Cotton Crash, yard....10c

Romper Cloth, 32 in. wide, a yard.... Heavy Bleached Muslin, 36

yard......14c Good Size White Turkish Towels,

inches wide,

45x36 Pillow Cases, 29c

Fancy Wash Cloths, 25c

Gingham, a yard:.. 15c Full Ends Percale,

Ginghams, Plaids and Stripes,

40-inch Filet; Curtain Nets; new patterns,

Silks, 36 inches wide, fancy and plain,

Wool Storm Serge, 36 inches wide, all colors.....

Wash Skirting, fancy Baronette Satin and Algera \$2.35

40-inch Crepe de Chine, all. a yard.....

Figured Sateens, 36 inches vard ...

Plain Suitings Beach Cloth, suitable for jumpers and dresses, 36 inches wide, special at a yard.....

Each Section of 54-Inch Concrete Pipe Weighs Two

Manufacture of giant two-ton sections of concrete pipe for the Eastern avenue main outlet sewer has been avenue main outlet sewer has been started in Monterey by the Independent Pipe company; Indianapolis, for the Meerswa Construction company, Oshkosh, general contractors for the \$100,000 project. Four sections of pipe were built in the first day's run. Saturday. Within a few days it is boned to contral on to full canacity.

Saturday. Within a few days it is hoped to operate up to full capacity—27 pieces of pipe per day.

Each section of pipe is 54 inches in dismotier, four feet long and six niches thick of an average weight of 4,600 pounds. Laying of the pipe will not be commenced until next month for it requires from 10 days to two weeks for the concrete to "cure."

The manufacturing process in interesting and well worth watching. It is being carried on near the point It is being carried on near the point where the railroad tracks cross East-ern avenue just south of the Monter-cy bridge, and near the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway.

290 Feet Already Laid.
The Meerswa company has already laid 390 feet of 54-inch monolithic concrete pipe—built in one solid unit. concrete pipe—init in one sold unite contending from a point under the high railroad bridge to the Monterey wagon bridge. From this point east to Melčey boulevard the main will be constructed of the heavy 54-inch

pe constructed of the heavy switch concrete sections.

Preparations are now being made by the Meerswa company for laying this piece of sewer. Two large executing machines are expected within the next few days to speed up the work. Teams and men are now do now are now do. the next tew days to speed up the work. Teams and men are now dolling what work they can along the river bank. In all, about 30 men are amployed on the sewer project. "Clam" and "grange peel" shoveling outfits are being used at two points.

#### Had Close Shave

"My wife and children' thought I caused 12,000 fatalities and 1,500,000 non-fatal injuries.

Life insurance distributions for the year by companies operating in the United States and Canada aggregated \$1.092.066,434 including death claims of all sorts, matured endowments, annuities, dividends and the like.

Within a few years Denmark has the work of the second of the s tack, he advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I have not had Wonderful Remedy. I have not had any gas or stomach trouble since taking it eighteen months ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. 

The work is under supervision of the city engineering department with C. M. Fuller inspecting the concrete-

C. M. Fuller inspecting the concrete work. City Engineer C. V. Kerch and his assistant, Joseph Lustig, Jr., are general overseers.

In excavating for extending the sewer under the south approach to the Montercy bridge, workmen came upon an old stone future which approach to the montercy bridge.

apparently was used to furnish wat-er power for an old mill in Monter-ey years ago.
"Discovery of this raceway did away with the difficult job of tunnel-ing under the pavement on the Janesing under the pavement on the Janes-ville-Beloit concrete highway," ex-plained Mr. Kerch. "The pipe was laid right through the floor of the heavy stone flume, the walls were then reinforced and the ends closed up. We had found that this flume existed when making our final sur-vers for the main outlet sewer."

BURIAL SERVICE WIRELESSED TO VESSEL AT SEA

Liverpool.—During a recent voyage of the Carmania from America, a request was received in the ship's wireless room from another vessel asking for the transmission to her by wireless of the words of the bur-

'Canadian Government steamer, Can- | service.



the voyage and had died and the cap-tain discovered that there was no copy of the Prayer Book on board.

The Carmania operator telegraphed by wireless the whole of the burial

Miss Nell Collins is here this week at our store showing the wonderful display of "Binner Corsets." Stop in and have a talk about corsets with her, she is an expert and can advise you accordingly. No charge for fittings.

T. P. BURNS CO.

## Great Scouts of History

These brave men, daring adventurers in the early life of the nation, blazed the trails to the West, fought the Indians and Outlaws, and forever connected their names with the history of the country.

> Stories of the Great Scouts are now being printed daily in the Janesville Daily Ga-

> > If you want a complete history of the adventurous men who looked for the first time on great stretches of our country Read the Stories in the Ga-

zette Daily.

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3L.

Attenuous—Attena Club—Mrs. James Shearer. Rock River Community Club—Mrs. Dunham.
A. M. R. T. Club-Wood cottage.

Surprised on Birthday-Louis Falk Surprised on Birthday—Louis Falk, surprised Sunday afterneon by a number of relatives and friends, the occasion heing in honor of his birthday. Cards and music were enjoyed, and at 6 octock a three course dinner was counted.

Ritsher-Countinginm Wedding -A large number of Jamesville people attended the wedding of Miss Louise Ritsher, daughter of Mrs. & C. Rit-

attended, by a large number of people from away, besides the rela-tives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom. The house was elab-orately decorated with oak leaves and orately decorated with oak teaves and asters, and a large canopy of asters, ferns and oak leaves with made near the dreplace, where the ceremony was performed. The bride wore a gown of white

canton crope with a vell held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ward roses and Illies-of-the-valley. Miss Sarah Ingersell, who arted as maid of honor, was dressed acted as maid of maid in aprient crepe, Orin Newton, Sparfa, a fraternity friend of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed

Mrs. Cunningham attended Beloit college for two years and was a mem-ber of the Theta Pi Cam it serority. She graduated from Smith college with the 1920 class and has taught musics in Davenport, lai, since that time. Mr. Cunningham is connected with his father in the insurance and reality business here. He is a gradu-ate of Deloit college in the class of 918 and is a member of the Sigma

1918 and is a member of the Sigma ChT fraternity.
The young couple left on an automobile trip" through Minnesota and northern Wisconsin for two weeks and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at their newly completed home at 221 Jefferson avenue, this

First Dance of Season-The Com-munity club of Johnstown Center will hold their first dance of the season in Numbers hall, in the square, Friday night. Everybody is welcome.

To Meet Tauight—The Willing Workers of the St. Peter's Earlish Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. . Ehrlinger, 211 Jackman street.

Miss Barney Married-Friends1 and relatives here have received announceof the marriage of Miss Mil-Sarney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dred Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barney, Fort Atkinson, and Russell E. Ruerner, Jefferson, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturdey. They will make their home at 2547 East. Gerham. street. Madison. The bride has been a nurse.

Sarah Jackman, South Franklin street.

Farewell for Mrs. Goeker.—Miss Mera Jerg, 425 Fourth avenue, entertained at a tarcwell party Monday night for Mrs. L. L. Goeker Hight young women were invited for a game of bridge, the prize being awarded to Miss Lucille Wright. The home was made attractive with baskets and vases filled with yellow garden flowers. At 10:40 ard inviting lunch was served. Captain and Mrs. Goeker, Fort Riley. Kansas, have been visiting in this city and Benver Dam for the past few weeks. They left Tresday morning for Culver, Ind., where they will visit friends for a few days before returning to Fort Riley.

Leaves for Boston.—Mr. and Mrs. Haveld Schwartz, 208 South Third street, left Monday morning for Chicago. Mrs. Schwartz returned in the evening and Mr. Schwartz went on a two weeks trip. He will go by boat to Buffalo and will go from there to Boston and other castern points.

Play at State Mes.—L. L. Wilcox.

Wern Mrs. Fannie Ward and Mistage!

The more York, are visiting the

Play at State Meet—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Norman Carle, Mrs. George Sale and Miss Harriet Carle meteored to Milwaukee Monday, where Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Wilcox played in the state golf meet.

monday, where Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Wilcox played in the state golf meet.

Gives Dinner Monday.—Mrs. Anna Eaker, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a small dinner party Monday night. After the dinner the guests motored to Ecloit and attended the theater. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. H. W. Pierson, Winnetka, Ill., and Mrs. Fannie Ward and Miss Fannie Ward and Miss Edge. Mr. Dow is owner and on the Argus Leader. Sioux Falls, Peter Myers and Jack Street. Mr. Wheeler spent hisy-hood days in this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dow. Sioux is, S. Dakoin, were the week-end sits of Mr. and Mrs. Dow is owner and on the Argus Leader. Sioux Falls, Peter Myers and Jack Street. Mr. Downer and on the Argus Leader. Sioux Falls, Peter Myers and Jack Street. Mr. Downer and

Arrive in California.—Friends in Janesvillo have received word of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burnham in California. They had a delightful trip and are now enjoying the healthful climate at Long Beach, where they intend to make their home.

Party for Slater—The Misses Mac and Anna Fitzpatrick entertained Monday night at their home, 106 Linn street, the affair being given in honor street, the affair being given in honor of their sister, Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, whose marriage will take place in September. A three-course dinner was served, the centerpiece for the table being a large glass bowl of asters in pastel colors, carrying out the pink and lavendar color scheme. A musical and social evening was speat and the guest of honor was presented with a Wallace Nutting picture.

Will Meet Thursday—The L. M. B. S. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Frost, Ruger avenue: A picnic supper will be served. All members are asked to bring their own dishes.

For Miss Smith-Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Washington street, will entertain Friday might in honor, of Miss Reinette Smith, whose marriage to Elchard Taylor will take place in Section of the Contember of the Conte

For September Bride—The Misses Harriet Fifield and Alice Estes gave t dinner party Monday night at the none of Miss Fifield, 514 South Third greet, it being a pre-nuptial affair in honor of Miss Reinette Smith, a Sep-tember bride-to-be. The guests were the fellow workers of Miss Smith at the New Gas Light company. Dinner

the New Gas Light company. Dinary was served at 6:39 at a beautifully appointed table, places being laid for eight. A social evening was spent and the guest of honor was presented with several gifts, the names of which began with the initials of her name.

Meet at Club—The members of the O. G. club met at the Country club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson Lane and Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk had charge for the day. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. Quantities of different woited asters were the table decorations. In the afternoon 'bridge or acting in an efficial capacity at served.

To Have Club—Mrs. A. F. Wood and Miss. Harriet Weaver will entertain the A. M. R. T. club at the Wood cottage, "Green Gables," up the river, Wednesday afternoon. It will be a porch party.

Hemmingways in Washington—Cards have been received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway who are taking an eastern trip, stating that they were now in Washington—for. D. C., and were to start home soon.

\*\*Start Park A. F. Wood and for the day, A luncheon was served at one o'clock. Quantities of different the A. M. R. T. club at the Wood cottons. In the afternoon bridge cortions. In the afternoon bridge was played. Mrs. C. S. Putnam with the state fair are Adolph Jensen. Simulating the prize. The next meeting have been received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway who are taking an eastern trip, stating that they were now in Washington—Cards who are taking an eastern trip, stating that they were now in Washington—Cards who are taking an eastern trip, stating that they were now in Washington—Cards have been received in this city from Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway who are taking an eastern trip, stating that they were now in Washington—Cards have been received in this city from Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway who are taking an eastern trip, stating that they were now in Washington—Cards have been received in this city from Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway who are acting in an efficial capacity at the state fair are Adolph Jensen. Sammaway. H. Bunker, Vb. Hartz-heim, M. Whiltord, Ben Schmeiling and Royal Maltyress.

J. Treverrah, 510 North Terrace street, so the fair are adolph Jensen. Sumway, H. Bunker, Vb. Hartz-heim, M. Whiltord, Ben Schmeiling and Royal Maltyress.

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Ritsher-Cunningham Wedding—A large number of Janesville people attended the wedding of Miss Louise Ritsher, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Ritsher, and Gerald E. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, son by Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Herbert J. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Bluff street, this city, at the home, of the bride's mather in Beloit. The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m., Saturday by Rev. W. W. Williard, paster of the Boloit Congregational church.

The wedding was one of the social affairs of late summer in Beloit, add was attended, by a large number of

#### *IERSONALS*

Mr. andMrs. J. L. Terry, 1008 Clark street, spat last week-end with their son and dughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aupra, Ill., and with friends nerry Augus, 111., and with friends in Serena, 111. Mrs. Vern Terry and Mrs. A. J., Sukamer returned with them for aweek's visit here. Fred Alia, Misses Beth and Har-riet Weave 303 Milton avenue, mo-

tored to Evnsville and spent Sunday.

A. F. Wot, 389 Milton avenue, is spending to week at the fair at Planteville.

Mariand Ms. M. Keenan and chil-

dren and Mis Anna Schetter returned to their homan Chicago after a three weeks' visit t the home of Mr. and deceived and one their volume their volume. Mrs. Charle Muggleton and daugh-

lers, Joan at Nancy, Court street, will motor tolloveland, Ohio, Tuesday, to visit is, Muggleton's mather, Mrs. Demby.

Air, and Mr Edward Brummond

Mr. and Mr. Edward Brummond and daughter, dna Alice, 383 Washington avenue, ave returned from a two weeks vacton spent at Marshfield and Luke Toshkonong.
Miss Elsie Meer, Prairie avenue, is at Mercy hedtal, where she underwent a sligh operation.
Miss Isabel Sith, St. Lawrence avenue, is enjoyly a two weeks vacation from her uties at the public library.

Mrs. Harry Grey. 1002 Olive street, has gone t Chleago to visit friends and relativ. Miss Emily Moes, Prairie avenue.

Miss Emily Moes, Prinite avenue, has returned hom after spending two weeks in Madin and Fort Atkinson. She has turned to her work at the library.

A daughter was In to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaher, 1014 Carrington street, Sunday.

Charles Kneff, Chigo, spent Sunday, with his estar way I. Note.

Churles Knoff, Chigo, spent Sunday with his sister, rs. W. J. Nichol, Fourth avenue.

Mrs. O. H. Olson and daughter.
Edna, 502 Chestnut reat, have returned from a monthyisit with relatives in Chicago and incoln, III.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V Young, Chicago, were the weeked guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. son, 55 East street.

In Sheboygan.

Mrs. Fennie Ward and Mistazet
Ward, New York, are visiting the
R. M. Festwick home. Court-get,
This is their first visit her(20)

spent a week.

Dr. J. R. Whisten is home from outing at Rhinelander and Peli

ARCHITECT INSPECTS \
NEW HIGH SCHOOL

J. Van Ryn, Milwaukee, motor Monday to inspect constructi work at the new high school. He a member of the firm, Van Ryn De Gelleke architects who wew t plans for the big building and w are now supervising its erection.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. HEAD ESTATE TRANSFERS.
HARTY R. Moseley and wife, Rebected, to Henry Jordan and wife, Lenal lot 52 in Moseley's addition. Beloit, \$300.

John Schumaker to August and Lulu Schumaker, part of lot 17 in Mathew Droft's second addition, Edgerton, \$1.

A. R. Kingery and wife, Mary, to
J. C. McDonald, lot 16, block 1.
Chamberlain's addition, Beloit, \$1.

STEAMER IS RELEASED. Ludington, Mich. — The steamer Alex B. Uhrler, Fairport, O., that grounded in Lake Michigan two miles south of Big Point Sable light, Mon-day, was released early Tuesday by the tur Poter Reiss of Sheboygan and proceeded to Depot Harbor, Out, undamaged.

### Necklace K. C. Gift Edgerton

Edecrion.—The water main is being extended severa, hundred feet across Saunders creek, near the waterworks, to afford better the protection for the Trailer works and the stockyard.
The contract for building about 1,800 feet of cement walk to Fassett cemetery has been awarded to George Davy.

no Monday for a two weeks tata tion.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson. Sinux Rapids, Ia., who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. John Merrill, left for home Tuesday.

Mrs. F. H. McCrea and daughter will leave for their home in Waukegan Wednesday, after visiting Mrs. McCrea's mother. Mrs. C. Mabbett.

Miss Leona Mabbett has returned to her work as city librarian in Galveston, Tex.

#### LENROOT AT DETROIT DENOUNCES DEMAGOGUE

(Continued from page 1) ing test of the demagogue who ap-peals to you, and that is when you were nghtling in the trenches, when

were fighting in the trenches, when a every day when the sun rose you did not know whether it was to be your last, what was the attitude them of the man who appeals for your support now? If in congress did he vote for America or did ne vote for Garmany? Did he yote for the selective draft to insure that sufficient men would be secured to support you, taking the son of the millionaire with the son of the washerwoman, or did he not? No man who was against America were did not be support you.

cust their votes as they fought for

America." Senutor Lenront described the demagogue as one who cares nothing for justice, nothing for the welfare of the people, but appeals to the pasdone of this group and the projuctice

the people, but appears to the people sions of this group and the projuctions of that group merely for the political and advantage he sees in it for himself. The unfailing test of the real interest of men of this class, he said, was not what they say now, but their attitude toward America, when Uncle Sam's soldiers were fighting and dying an the trenches.

"It is almost three years since the camistice was signed, and the nation has been derelied in not more promptly caring for our disabled soldiers. It will, however, do then or us no good to criticize new, but the mistakes of the past must not be repeated, and every soldier, disabled in the war, must be promptly and generously carind for. With the pussage of the Sweet Bill and the provisions which have been made for hospitalization, I feel been made for hospitalization, I feel confident that conditions giving just cause for criticism will be speedily

"The so-called adjusted Compensa len bill will be passed by congress at the session beginning in December. I don't like that word compensation in this connection, for you were not hired soldiers, and your services to your country should never be meas-ured in terms of money. The will Mr. and Mrs. C. M. son, so East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Len athews, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Least motored to Milwaukee and spergunday with friends.

Mrs. Nellie Coylon q daughter.

Marjoric, Western aven, are home from a visit of a week Chicago.

Justin O'Brien and Jayam. Chicago, who have been lending a week at the home of A and Mrs.

Welsh. Blaine four. have

Government for People. Government for People.

"But what of this America you have helped to save? Is it, or shall it be an America that was worth saving? If America shall become a land where class is arrayed against class, where tyranny shall prevail, where the aims and purposes of men

where the aims and purposes of men shall be dominated by solfish purposes alone, then all your sacrifices have been in vain.
"If our government shall serve, not one class of people alone, whether capital or labor, but all the people seeking at all times to sceure justice to labor, capital and every field of honest industry, then indeed shall you have served not only the cause of American but all markind, "The German ideal was that the people existed to serve their government, while the American ideal is that the government exists to serve the needle.



Miss Agnes Doheny shown wearing her thousand dollar necklace.

Miss Agnes Doheny of Son Frac-isco, credited with being Califor-in's most beautiful blonde, was one of the many beauties who welcomed of the many beauties who welcomed the Knights of Columbus recently when they visited the Golden Gate city at their national convention. She was presented with a thousand dollar necklage by Supreme Director Edward Houlihan of Chicago, in the name of the Illinois knights,

mustingist that out of the coming conference there shall result an agreement for the limitation of naval armaments at least, 2 confidently believe America can bring this about. Great Britain must join with the United States in not only conferring but in getting practical results. If she should not, we should say to her if you have money enough.

say to her if you have money enough increase your navy you have money with which to pay the \$5.000,000,000 which you own us.

Parriothem in Penec.

"But I return again to our domestic concerns. We need a return today of some of that patriotic spirit which we all had when you were fighting in the trenches. We need to realize that unless we have patriotism in times of peace there is no virtue in patriotism in times of war. the in patriotism in times of war. There needs to be preached today more of the gospel of brotherly love and less of the gospel of hate. We need to bewere today of both the reactionary and the demagastue. The constitution of the present in the pr reactionary, who desires unjust con-ditions to continue for his money profit, and the demagozue, who is ever seeking to stir up hate and dis-eord, for his own political profit are both enemies of America."

#### 4 , F , L , TO LAUNCHMEMBERSHIP DRIVE

FOR FIVE MILLION Atlantic City, N. J.—A campalen of the American Federation of Labor for a membership of 5.000,000 mill be launched on Labor day, the rederation's executive council and counced Tuesday.

President Samuel Gompers has is a rested, Moscow dispatches a way an annual to labor throughout committee formed by Joylen.

#### PROTEST KILLING

New York.—Four associations interested in the preservation of wild animal file, have forwarded protests to Governor Carey of Wyoming against the operation of the new law in that state providing for killing buck antelope by permit from the Wyoming game commission.

These organizations, it was announced Tuesday, are the American Game Protective association, the New York Zoological Society. The Advices from Wyoming state that a law permitting the killing of 100 rosses a total of \$3.40, when arraigned

ment, while the American ideal is that the government exists to serve the people. "The movement for limitation of armaments is endersed by every true American and, the American people of the people and that only armaments is endersed by every true that the people in the cent 2 years was passed last February and that only armaments is endersed by every true that the people is applications for hunting permits have been made, not all of them be-

#### FEDERAL TROOPS TO QUELL MINGO RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1.) rip through the district Sunday sight and Monday. He painted the situation so alarming that Governor Morgan sent a midnight appeal to Tresident Harding, requesting imme liate aid. In 'his request addressed diate aid. In his request appresses to the president and Secretary of War Weeks, the governor quoted the adjutant general as reporting that, during the trip, he commanded armed bands to disperse, but they refused to do so, and continued to maintain patrols on the roads along the headant line of the treads along

The Kanuwah Coal Operators association statement Monday that three ciation statement Monday that three men, killed in the engagement near Sharples between state troops and deputy sheriffs and a band of armed men, had been identified as William of Casil L. Greer of Matewan and Cecil Clark and W. M. Morrison of Sharp-les, was borne out by the reports of Adjutant General Charnock and Mr. Porter. A fourth, George May, re-

toward Logen again were thrown out. Later a party of men hunting a cow at Hewlit heard filing and, began a search. At a farm house, the men told Mr. Porter, the searchrs found Magistrate Fulton Mitch-il and four others eating dinner, with two machine guns, several rifles and pistols and a large supply of ammunition alongside them. Officers Are Shackled.

by the men who had discovered them ers, being smuggled from place to place to prevent their release by the deputies. Mr. Porter stated that the men said messages had been sen across the meeting to peace officers that the four will not be surrendered but would be exchanged for captive miners at the rate of one captive deputy for 10 miners.

## MEMBERS ARRESTED

Reval.-Members of the All-Rus-President Samuel Gompers has is such an appeal to labor throughout the country to rally on Labor day in nublic gatherings for "inspiring public addresses and distribution of literature of our movement."

"The time has come for labor to assume the aggressive," said his appeal. "We have held the line. Our positions are intact. It is the hour for a great forward movement. Set Labor day as the day upon which we cease holding the line and begin to move forward in a great resist. Less wave."

The campaign has been ordered by the council because of the recent. Slump in membership, due to unemployment. The present membership is given as 3,906,528, as compared with 4,078,740 in 1920.

PROTECT KILLING. arrested, Moscow dispatches say. It was reported Saturday that this committee, formed by Maxim Gorky, Russian author, for the purpose of going abroad in the interests of Russian famine relief, had been dissolved. Associated with Gorky in

WEST KILLING (was completed Monday by W. M. Folicy, a Samson employe. Possession of BUCK ANTELOPE plans to put in a full line of grocer-

Thomas Cavil was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$5,40, when arraigned in municipal court here. Thesday, He pleaded guilty to having parked his car on South Franklin street in the

## A Paradox: It takes ovens of 500° of heat to make this cooling breakfast dish—

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## Sharon

Sharon.—The Royal Neighbor Camp held their annual picaic on Saturday afternoon in the Modern Wood man hall. Flans had been made to illiminate the modern Wood. the hard ruin made it necessary to change their plans. At noon a fine dinner was, served and this war followed by contests and stunts. A large crowd was present.—The members of the Chorus Choir of the the boundary line of the two counties. Chosapeake and Ohio raircoad trains have been commandeded to transport contingents to armed camps and telephone wires have been out and steps taken to prevent restablishment of communication, the governor said his emissary had told him.

Communications Broken, Efforts to communicate by teles the form a week's visit.—Miss Iva Chester returned home Saturday phone with Biair and Sharples have the form a two weeks stay at Hillsdale, been unsuccessful for several days. Communications Broken.

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Adjulant General Charnock's companion on the mission, A. C. Porter, Unlited Mine Workers' executive hoard member, returned to Charleston with the state official, the toology a ground member, returned to Charleston with the state official, the toology a ground member, returned to Charleston, His startling report to C. F. Keeney, president of District 17, United Mine Workers' of America, said:

"With all males from 14 to 60 under arms, women and children fleeting in panic over the line into Boome county, armed patrols arriving and departing and every available compared with Belgium in the early days of the World war.

"On the northern side of the mountain lies the camp and main force of the miners. Similarly situated on the southern side are the Lozan county deputies and state police. The impersion of the ridge are trenches and breastworks of rocks and feiled trees."

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#### TWO MINOR ACTIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Action for foreclosure of mort-gage has been started by George Hartlein against Geo. H. Lyle, et al. according to papers filed in Rock county circuit court by George G. Sutherland, attorney for the plain-tiff, Joseph Kleinbower, through his attorneys, Roger G. and Robert J. lunningham, has started action to



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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

William, had been making plans for RESIDENT DIES colebrating their 58th wedding anniversary Friday. They were Beloit Beloit.—Seth W. Barden, for many years a resident of this city, died in a Milwaukee hospital Thursday might. He and Mrs. Barden, who shipped to Grand Rapids, Mich., for were living in that city with a son, interment.

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## GERMAN PACT?

Observers Hint U. S. Has Not Closed Door to League Membership.

By BAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—Is there a joker in
the Hughes-Knox treaty, just signed
between the United States and Germany? The question is being asked
by many who have



many? The question is being asked by many who have by many who have by many who have closely studied to the document and discovered that the content and discovered that the content and discovered that the league of nations after all, and that any moment the consent to be used to do the senate of any moment the consent to the senate or congress. The loker is contained in article two of the new treaty which contains permissive clauses so breadly phrased as to permit a president or secretary of state to bring the United States into the league whichit referring the matter to congress. The senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate very from assuming any obligant on the three of the senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate once before saw such a possibility and in the original Lodge reservitions to the Versailles pact the senate very community will to be the product of the state plane of the state part is to be the product of the state plane of t guage that would have premisted the executive from assuming any obliga-tions under the league covenant without the "express consent of congress." The Lodge reservations also prohibited any American citizen from ever serving the league and forbade American participation in any commission of the league without the congress. The opponents of

mission of the league without the consent of concress. The opponents of the Lodge reservations insisted that such a viewpoint was inconsistent with the constitution, which gives the executive broad powers to deal with foreign governments. But in the heat of the controversy the objections went unheeded.

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What it Says

Now, however, when the final word is being said about our treaty relations with Germany, no prohibition against future membership in the league or any of its commissions is made. The two important paragraphs of the new treaty hearing on this point read as follows:

"That the United States shall not be bound by the provisions of partions of the treaty (covenant of the league of nations in Versailles treaty) which relate to the covenant of the league of mations; nor shall the United States be bound by any action taken by the league of nations, or by United States be bound by any action taken by the league of nations, or by the council or the assembly thereof, unless the United States shall expressly give its assent to such action. That while the United States is privileged to participate in the reparation commission, according to the terms of part eight of that treaty, and in any other commission established under the treaty of Versailles) or any agreement supplemental thereto, the United States is not bound to participate in any spich commission

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Who is to Consent?

The above provisions make it clear that the United Stats isn't "bound" by the covenant unless it gives its consent. The council of the league of the covenant and the council of the league of the covenant and the council of the league of the covenant and the council of the league of the covenant and the council of the league of the covenant and the council of the league of of t The above provisions make it clear that the United Stats isn't "bound" by the covenant unless it gives its consent. The council of the league of nations operates any way under rules requiring manimous agreement so America could not be bound anyway unless she gave her consent. But the phrase "unless the United States shall expressly give its consent to such action" significantly. tion" significantly omits reference to congress as was insisted upon so specifically in the Ladge reservations. And the words "United States" have always been interpreted to mean the president or secretary of state unless a treaty were being negotiated.

The signatories of the original Ver-

pact designated the United States as a charter member of the council of the league of nations. The chair has remained vacant. America can send her official or unofficial representative to attend council meetings any time she wishes to do so.

ings any time she wishes to do so.

Executive Powers

The senate could interpose no objection, for, after all, the powers of the executive to commit the United States to the use of military or naval forces are limited by the constitution. On the other hand, in view of the delicate situation in the United States senate today as between proleaguers and anti-leaguers. President Harding and Secretary Hughes will studiously avoid the league of nations and its council or assembly. But when the fever of the controversy dies down and perhaps a future demining the second. Marian Salter: Kindergaften, Grace Byers: Special will studiously avoid the league of nations and its council or assembly. But when the fever of the controversy dies down and perhaps a future democratic or republican administration finds it valuable for an American representative to six in the council or assembly and speak the viewpoint of the United States, there is nothing in the Hughes-Knox treaty which prohibits such a course being taken or which requires asking engress about at Either the "irreconcilables" missed a point or Secretary Hughes, with a long look chead, outwitted the anti-leaguers.

To Be Accounted

anti-leaguers.
To Be Accepted It is too late for the foes of the league to ask for amendments to the Hugher-Knox treaty, for this administration, like its predecessor, intends to insist that the document be accepted as signed by the executive branch the government, without the crossed as signed by the executive branch of the government without the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "i." Ratification will be difficult enough task in the reichstag without opening the new treaty to amendments. The friends of the league are satisfied—the door, has not been closed to ultimate membership of the United States in the league of nations.

#### SEND YOUR OLD RAGS TO THE GAZETTE

ic per lb, will be paid for clean wiping rass free from hooks and buttons. You undoubtedly have some around the house. Look them up and send them to the Gazette.

Advertisement.

LAKE STEAMER IS

AGROUND ON HURON
Snot Ste. Marle, Mich.—The steamer Samilar of the Canadian Steamship line is aground at Espanole Island in Lake Huron, according to a report brought here by the crew of the Westmount. The Sarnian was said to be resting on a rock bottom and leaking badly.

Three Radio Stations

on Lakes Will Close Chicago.—Three radio stations on the Great Lakes, operated by the navy department, will be closed on Thursday, it was announced on Mon-day at the Great Lakes naval training station, where the master radio station is located. The three stations station is located. The three stations are at Manistee, Ludington and Frankort, Mich. They have been operated in connection with public shipping vessels and are being abandoned because of retrenehment in the navy department.

Hotel Sleuths Must

Be Licensed, Ruling

Middison.—All private herel detectives must be licensed, Attorney General W. E. Morgan ruled in an opinion on Monday. Railroad detectives do not need licenses.

FARM HOUSE BUENS,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monco.—A 2-story frame residence on the farm near South Wayne, ewned by Dr. L. E. Creasy of Monroe. burned to the ground invariant to the ground on Monday. Railroad detectives do not need licenses.

## ISTHERE JOKER Aid for Unemployed Before Cold Weather. Is Urged by Governor

of work and unable to find employment. White actual want is still exceptional, savings accounts are fas While actual want is still ex-

READY FOR OPENING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monroe,—Teachers for the city
schools have been listed now com-

plete. Those who will teach are:
-High school - Manual Training,

plete, Those who was constant, High school — Manual Training, Thos. Holyoke and J. C. Calder; Domestic Science, Ellen M. Brainard and Teresa McDonough; History and Civies, Begnice Cadman, and Florera Stauffacher; Latin—Mary F. Byrne; English, George Wellers and Harrier Termish, Science, A. J. Opatedal;

Leverich: Science, A. J. Opstedal; Commercial, T. W. Sievert: Mathemat-les, Ona Andrews: Libbarlan, Murzo-ct Schiesser: Music, Fanna M. Care-

TRAIN; TWO HURT

TACKLES SILESIA

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Itacine—After waiting for a south bound train to pass the Washington avenue crossing off the Northwestern road, two men drove an automobile head on into the side of a rapidly moving north bound train early Tuesday morning, wreeking the auto and entering early recognitions and

sustaining severe lacerations and

One of the mon, Arthur Bleicher, 407 North Sheridan read, Kenosha, is in a serious condition from loss of blood. The other was Joseph Plarr, 324 Broad street, Kenosha. of the mon, Arthur Bleicher, 407

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]
Geneva.—Solution of the Silesian question which has puzzled the ablest diplomats of the allied rations for months was taken up here Monday, by the council of the League of National

day, by the council of the League of Nations.

Viscount Ishil, A. J. Balfour of England, Lein Bourgoois of France, Paul Hymans of Belgium, Marquis Imperiali of Italy, K. Wellington Koe of China, Count De Leon of Spain and Gasto Da Cunha of Brazil, all members of the council, were present.

It was anticipated that the assembly of the League of Nations which will meet here next Monday, might be able to finish its work in three weeks.

DAVISON QUITS HOSPITAL.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Henry P. Davison of J.

P. Morgan & Co., on whom an operation was performed at a hospital here.

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convalescence Monday that he left on

Aug. 4, had progressed so far in his convalescence Monday that he left on his yacht for his Long Island country home.

FARM HOUSE BURNS.

LEAGUE COUNCIL

Madison.—Communities. of Wisconsin are urged to plan for the problem of unemployment before hunger and distress are widely prevalent during the dead of winter, by Governor John J. Blaine, in a preclamation recommending that Labor Day. Sept. 5, be observed as a holiday.

with the true interests of all citizens. The merchant, the farmer, and the professional man all are affected when the laborer is in distress. "In this thought, I proclaim Monday, September the fifth, Labor Day, and recommend that it be observed as a heliday throughout the Sfate of Wisconsin.

"John J. Blaine, governor,"

## Host at Disarm Meet

Englishwoman Lays' Plans to Counteract Gandhi's Teachings.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Puris—Mrs. Annie: Besant, the English woman who has devoted the latter years of her life to the cause of lindia, and who, as president of the International Theosophical Society. presided over the first world congress presided over the has well conserved here. In liastening back to India, to counteract the activities of Gandhi, the radical agitator.

by endeavering to reduce the number of such trains, rather than by in-creasing, as would be necessary in order to comply with your sugges-

regret that I cannol see my way cellar to endrose the suggestion and trust that you will accept this slaterment as our viewpoint in setting forth the practical facts in the case in a friendly and at the same time a perfectly frank manner.

The service on the Mineral Point line, which has long been felt by people living along it to be inadequate, should be improved Jespite what Mr. Eyram says, according to Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, which has been advocating improvement.

lence. While this may not to feel to defend herself against aggression with native force rather than English before she is ready to take the reins of dominion government into her own hands.

Great Britain, Mrs. Besant believes is at last awakening to the meeds of India, is more sympathetic, and through the newly formed nalional native counsil, is granting many of the demanded reforms.

Mrs. Besant expressed great admiration for Lord Rendings, the viceroy, whom she sald had shown since his would be found to pay for itself cars would be found to pay for itself cars.

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Mrs. Besant said she had received several disquieting captegrams from Madras since she had been in Europe as to the activities of Candhi. "Gandhi is getting desperate, and likewise losing his head," said Mrs. Besant, "and I must get back to my people as quickly as possible. They have great confidence in me, and I am sure I can in a large measure lead them away from the radical, vicious teachings of Ghandi."

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The Indians, Mrs. Besant said, want home rule under the empire. and want to attain their freedom through peaceable means rather than by violence. While this may not be as far off as some think, India must be able the form beyond, against accression.

Gandhi, whom she described as the Tolstoi of India, is losing his follow-ing, the said. He had preached boy-tott of schools, legal machinery, even hospitals, gaining for a time a tre-mendous following but, in all cases where the boycott was effective, where the boycotk was effective many of the agitator's disciples re

many of the agreetors discipled by termed to the schools, and utilized the legal machinery and medical aid. Don't Want Revolution. Revolution will never gain head-way in India, Mrs. Reseatt believes, tirst because the people are unarmed secondly, because they do not want to gain political liberty that way.

Mrs. Besant frankly talked of her internment during the wor for her teachings and, with pride, said a large number of the reforms she has been striving for are gradually being

granted.
"During my recent sult for libel,"
she said. "the presiding judge remarked that most of the reforms for
which I was agitating, thus causing my internment, have since been
granted by the mother country. I
look upon that statement by the judge as being my justification."

IS LOCT OF THIEVES

Wankegan, III.—Mrs. Scott Durand of Crab Tree farm, Lake Bluff, reported to the Wankegan police the their of a \$1,000 diamond ring. The diamond set was surrounded by sapphires. Mrs. Durand said she last saw the ring on Aug. 18. She discovered last Salurday it was gone. She asked that watch be kept at jewelry stores.

friends and get acquainted.

Bring your baskets and come and spend the day with

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Service is Adequate

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"I regret that I cannot see my wa

given the roads.

"Mr. Byram states that the automobile is making inreads upon the railreads. Then the thing to do is to provide service that will compete with the automobile on a real bases.

I think that if the service were given the public would avail itself of it.

"The railroads should realize

"The railroads should realize also that there are only some months in the year when the roads can be used to full advantage. In the winter months the railroad still remains the main source of travel."

MOOSE SELECTS MONROE

AND ELECTS OFFICERS
Fond du Lac.—For the next state
convention of the Loyal Order of the
Moose which came to a close here
Sunday, Monroe was selected. The
new officers elected are: W. F.
Tannhauser, Madison, president; W.
S. Dyhr, Fond du Lac. secretary and
treasurer: F. K. Foreman, Appleton,
first vice-president; Dr. E. R. Ganrett, Milwaukee, second vice-president; C. Hnood, Monroe, third vicepresident; Ed. Jess. Wausau, fourth
vice-president: Hans Hilsendorf,
Madison, trustee.

AND ELECTS OFFICERS

states.

Evansellie .- Among those from out Effect. Says St. Paul

President.

No possibility of improving the service on the Mineral Point line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is held out by H. E. Byram, president of the system, in a letter to the Gazette. Rather a reduction of the number of trains may be necessary, he states. The invoids of the automobiles are hurling the railroad business, he admits.

Commenting upon a recent article in the Gazette in which a suggestion was made for motor-operated single cars at more frequent intervals to supplement or supercede the present sceam trains, President Byram declares such a proposition is out of the range of practicability. Present ourning power makes it impossible, he who attenued the funeral of Commenting upon a recent article in the Gazette in which a surgestion was made for motor-operated single tears at more frequent intervals to supplement or supercede the present recent trains. President Byram dentelars such a proposition is out of the range of practicability. Present varions power makes it impossible, he states.

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'The railroad situation at the present time is such that the passenger trains we are now running are greatly well as the property well Advertisement.

Miss Ethel Knapp completed her Byram, 'especially the local trains running in the territories similar to the one you mention in the article. The ever-increasing use of automobiles, especially when the roads are good, has made serious inroads on the patronage of local, passenger trains all over the country, and this difficult problem will increase rather than decrease with the construction of roads of a permanent character. But our trains must run every day whether they are patronized or not whether they are patronized or not day for two weeks' outing at their

than decrease with the construction of roads of a permanent character. Such as the public, and the carnings of these paying proposition.

In the extent that it is necessary to the extent that they are not a paying proposition.

Will Butts have taken three carloads of pure bred bogs to the state fair. Arthur Devine and family left Sunday for two weeks' outing at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

FOR SALE—Majestic Range and Palon. Both in good condition. St., service for the requirements of these trains indicate that they are not a paying proposition.

Miss Lula Van Patton left Monday for Chisholm, Minn. where she will be a carboacter that they are not a paying proposition.

Iline, we are furnishing adequate service for the requirements of the public, and the carnings of these motor cars would be an experiment at best and would involve an investing near the prepared to make at the present time, in addition to the fact that the passengers carried by such service would principally be these now carried on the trains we are now operating, and I assume would not expect us to discontinue them.

The problem of local passenger train service on the less important lines of the western railroads is likely to become a serious one in view of the growing competition of the automobile, and if the earnings on such trains should continue to decrease I fear the railroads may find it necessary to make an effort to reduce the loss now incurred in running them by endeavoring to reduce the number of such trains, rather than by in-

Caledonia, UE, recently visited Mrs. H. A. Knapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hype, accom-LELLINGSTORMENTERFORMUNTETERFORMUNTETERFORMUNTETERFÖRMUND

MAJESTIC Today & Tomorrow JACK HOXIE

Dead or Alive

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ether Allen. Cook Killed in Fight motored to Milwaukee Monday to spend the week at the state fair.

J. A. Ellingson and M. Stewbagen, Pontiac. III.—William restaurent cook, was k

Edgerton, spent Monday afternoon on business at the home of Z. W. Miller's FOR SALE—Combination Fool and Billiard Table. John Brunsell, Evansville, Wis.

Advertisement.
Lester Libby and Marley Patterson left official of a camping trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Purrington are attending state fair.
The primary class of the Methodist

Sunday school, with teacners and mothers had a picule in Leonard park, Monday afternoon. Burr Jones and family spent Sun-day at Indian Ford. Erwin Cabriel motored to Blanchardyllle Monday.

HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff Bus Line operating between Janes-ville and Elkhorn via Delavan has been changed to read; Leave Grand Hotel ......3:00 

Indict Officials of

Milk Drivers' Union Chleago.—The county grand fury on Monday returned indictments against seven officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Enion and one offi-cial of the Bakers and Confectioners' ciai of the Bakers and Confectioners' union, charging conspiracy. The indictments are said to be the result of alleged intimidation of drivers who claimed they were being threatened on failure to join the union.

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HOLD FAMILY REUNIONS."
Monroe.—A family reunion largey attended was held at the home of
fr. and Mrs. John D. Fritsch, Sunday. There was a reunion of the Atherton family at Albany park Sunday. Twenty-four werep resent.

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was of great social position, his lot in life a humble cook in a lumber camp. -

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this village, Saturday. He ran for congress sgainst the late J. W. Ban-cock. Before that he had a long service as a soldier in the Civil war. With Butcher Knives Pontiac. III.-William Netterslie, restaurant cook, was killed in a fight with butcher knives in a local eating house. Jack Knuckles, 26 years old, is being held. It is al-About one-sixth of the world a quin-

leged they argued about a cook THREE WEDDINGS. Application for marriage licenses THEIR GOLDEN, WEDDING.

have been made to County Clerk Howard W. Lee by Mickla Paccalor-na and Arini Vita. both of Deleit; Edward Hammel and Ruby C. Ache-Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gayton, of the Rockton road celebrated, their golden wedding Saturday. Mr. Gayton is 84 and came from New York state many years ago marrying Miss Martha Starmer of Beloit, darphter of an early settle. son, both of Afton; and Harry B. Os-bern and Mary D. Hewitt, both of

daughter of an early settler.

DEATH OF COL. CYRUS M. BUTT.

Viroqua.—Col. Cyrus M. Butt. long distinguished as a factor in politics in the state and this congressional district, died at his home outside of the conformation of

## THE PINES

Next Wednesday Evening AUGUST 31st, 1921. WILL BE CANDY NIGHT

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#### Marguerite Clark i the Broadway Humor-Hit

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## CAR STOLEN, RECOVERED. Monroe.—A Ford roadster owned by Ben Pfund was stolen Saturday night and recovered later stripped of parts. A touring car stolen at the Darlington fair from Ray Ruskell of Belmont, was recovered near Argylo Saturday. ICE CREAM PRICES TO DROP IN ROCKFORD. Rockford.—As one of the results of the lowered price of milk and cream, ice cream prices in this city are to be lowered, it was announced Manger. Big Picnic and Field Meet RIVERSIDE PARK LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH Given by the MOOSE Lodge 197

FIRE ESCAPES TO

## ROKEN SPRINKLER JEAD FLOODS PLANT

Janesville Shirt & Overall Factory.

Several hundred dollars' damage ras caused by water flowing from a persted sprinkler head at the plant of he Janesville Shirt & Overall comany, North Franklin street, Saturday iitht. The water came from a head n the attic of the building and poured brough to the floors below, saturatag quantities of shirts, denim and oth laid out for cutting.

The flow had apparently been go-ng on for some time before it was iscovered and, the fire department allody a passerby who heard the inging of a fire gong at the plant, is the plant sprinkler is not connect-d up with the city fire alarm appar-tus, no alarm was sounded at the West Side station.

Firemen under the direction of Thic Con. J. Murphy worked more han a half hour clearing away the vater and salvaging the drenched goods. Valentine Weber, head of the company, would make no estimate of the damage, pending an adjustment with the insurance company. with the insurance company.

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A two-inch service pipe burst SunAny morning, partially flooding the
basement of the Douglas Hardware
company. South River street, but
tausing little or no damage. Firemen
pumped out the basement Monday
morning.

morning:
"Bursting of this pipe was doubtless caused by the extra pressure put
on Sunday mornings to pump water to
the tanks in the cemeteries," explained Supt. H. A. Griffey of the water department. "We had a pressure of 115
counts and the service was doubtless partment. "We had a pressure of 115 pounds and the service was doubtless about worn out. Water is pumped to the cemeteries every Sunday morning from May to October. I know no rea-son for sprinker head at the overall plant giving out. We had no extra pressure on Saturday night."

### Soldier Funeral Planned, Sunday

The body of Howard L. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mc-Carthy, 202 N. Anckson/street, which arrived at Hoboken last week, is expected to reach Janesville in time so the funeral may be held next Sunday.

Howard McCarthy was a private Floward Recurry was a first class, in the 22nd company of the 20th aginters, A. E. F. He died of bronchial pocumonia in Red Others on New Progress the armistice was signed and was buried in Sucroes cemetery, outside of Paris.

Five speakers for the open forum

side of Paris.
P. P. C. McCartha enlisted in Madison, December 11, 1917 and aft-

Madison, December 11, 4917 and arter training for three months at Washington. D. C., reached France on March 11, 1918.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers. Tend of Chicago, who was a member of "M" compage, and Melvin, who served at Camp Grant; and two sisters, Ruth and Alice of Janesville.

#### BANK OFFICER'S ACCOUNTS SHORT \$300,000, CLAIM

New York.—Sylvanus Eedell, for-merly cashier of the Mariners Har-bor National bank of Staten Island, vho was arrested in July on charge who was affected in July on charge of misuse of its funds, was re-ar-rested Monday, when the bank was closed. Attorneys for the bank said the shortage was more than \$300,-

#### SCOUR OCEAN FOR TRACE OF MISSING PACIFIC FREIGHTER [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Portland. Ore. — Four vessels abreast on Monday began a search of the north Pacific ocean, over a wide expanse, for survivors of Canadian Imperator, the freighter mysteriously missing since last Thursteriously missing since last Thursteriously teriously missing since last Thursday, according to a radio message from Commander Waesche of the coast guard custer Snohonuish, who is directing the search. It is thought the freighter, which last week was hopelessly adrift in a waterlogged condition, has found-tree.

#### INVENTOR, AUTHOR, IS DEAD IN EAST

Following out the decision of the board of directors to cut down the FARE TO STATE blze of the staff of the local Chamboard of directory with the local Chamber of Commerce to put that organization on a more economical basis. Lucian O. Holman, mandrer, is making arrangements to place Louis Shea, assistant manager, in Chamber of Commerce work elsewhere. Miss Emma Gilbertson will take Mr. Shea's place as manager of the eredit bureau of the Merchants' division. Miss Elaine offiland will continue as Mr. Holman's secretary. A. G. Lockwood, assistant to Jay. E. Houck, manager of the Chamber's traffic bureau, will assume other duties in the Chamber. Though these changes, the elimination of two places on the staff will be made.

EXPO REDUCED

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Location in the round trip rate to Alliwaukee during the state fair went into effect Monday on both the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul. It means a saving of \$1.38. The extension rate is \$4.14 against the regular rate of \$5.52. Tickets are good until Sept. 5. About 25 Janesville bureau, will assume other duties in the Chamber. Though these changes, the elimination of two places on the staff will be made.

#### COLLISION HALTS

BIG LINE OF CARS

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A collision between two automobiles and a street car on West Milwaukee street, near Jackson intersection, tied up a portion of the heavy downtown traffle at 8 p. m./Saturday but caused but little damiage. The cars were driven by C. B. Misner. Spencer, la., and Patrick Flood. Janesville. Through direction of Night Police Capt. Thomas Morrissy the street was opened to traffic within 10 minutes.

## OBITUARY

J. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham streat, has gone to McComb, Miss., called by the death of his brother. Mack Kelly, at his home there Surday. Deceased was a former resident of Brodhead. He is survived by his wife, one sen and one daughter, two sisters, Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick, Carion, la., and Mrs. Frank Plumb, Rockford, and a brother, J. J. Kelly, Janesville.

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Saturday. After an Illness of two years.

Born in Ireland he came to Wisconsin 59 years ago. settling at Magnolia. where he lived for 30 years before moving to Janesville. His wife died severab years ago.

Surviving relatives are three

wife died severnh years ago.
Surviving relatives are three nieces: Julia Weish, Alabamay Gertrude Weish, and Mrz West. Beloit, and Mayor T. E. Weish, Janesville.
Funcral services were held at 3 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. Dean Ryan' officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Fallbearers were Arthur Weish. B. J. McElin. Richard O'Brien and J. West. Beloit,

#### Vern Austlu.

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Vern Catholic should join some organization when they reach the grant at the story of the Ancient Order. declaring that the Hibernians was truly an ancient organization.

Vin the carliest times the candidates for the Ancient Order had to pass most rigid examinations.

The Austin Austin

Fred N. Boyd died at his home in Columbus, O., Friday, after an ill-ness of several imonths. He is surrived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Shea, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank John Boyd, near Milton: Harland Boyd, Cincinnati: and H. B. Shea, Detroit. Funeral services were held in Columbus, Monday.

meetings of the local Chamber of Commerce during the coming fall and winter months have been procured. winter months have been procured, according to an announcement Monday by Manager Lucian O. Holman. Dates, for the meetings have not been set. The first one will be neld the latter part of September.

Meetings will alternate moen and night. Those at which out of town speakers will make addresses will be worsen treatments. We may be their progenitors birth.

night. Those at which out of town speakers will make addresses will be in the form of evening banquets. Noon day meetings will be for the discussion of problems of local improvements.
The speakers arranged for so far

are:
- R. C./Calkins, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee: & St. Paul raiload: NEdward F. Trefz. organization coun-

seller of the American City Bureau; Dr. Henry Gaines Hawn, of Carne-gie hall, New York city, one of the most famous public speaking instructors of the country who has given per-sonal instruction to many prominent men. He was one time professor of public speaking at Columbia univer-

sity.
Frederic Whitey of the National
Surety company of New York, who
will speak on "Gambling on Human Nature," a business address: Lucius Wilson, vice-president of the American City Bureau.

#### CHIROPRACTORS BACK :

FROM DAVENPORT, IA. la, where they have been attending the annual convention of graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

The sixth annual lyceum of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport attracted thousands of complete the control of the state of the state

IS DEAD IN EAST

[ST ASSOCIATED 17878.]

Larchmoth. N. J.—Frederick Upham Adams, 51, mechanical engineer and author, died Monday. Burial will be in Elgin, III.

He invented a type of electric lamp post new in common use. He constructed an experimental passenger train for the Ealtimare and Ohio railroad which, in 1900, was credited with breaking speed records.

He was the author of a number of volumes on subjects of a husiness nature.

HOLMAN ARRANGES

TO CUT EXPENSES

Following out the decision of the TARE TO STATE.

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TO REDUCE NUMBER

IN BAND CONCERTS

In order to cut down expenses, made necessary by poor financial support, the number of men in the Bower City band when giving free public concerts will be reduced from 27-29 to 29. Tais was decided at a meeting of the Community Music committee held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning. The cars shaken off but no one was injured occurred on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway four miles from Janesville at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Two Fords collided when they swerved out of the path of a third car which was undergoing repairs. The cars met at the place where the other car was parked and there was not sufficient room for both cars on the road. The left front wheel of each car was shaken off but no one was injured according to third are which was undergoing repairs. The cars met at the place where the other car was parked and there was not sufficient room for both cars on the road. The left front wheel of each car was shaken off but no one was injured according to third are which was undergoing repairs. The cars met at the place where the other car was parked and there was not sufficient room for both cars on the road. The left front wheel of each car was shaken off but no one was injured according to third are which was undergoing repairs. The cars met at the place where the other car was parked and there was not sufficient room for both cars on the road. The left front wheel of each car was shaken off but no one was injured according to third are which was undergoing repairs. The cars met at the place where the other car was parked and there was not sufficient room for both cars on the road. The left front wheel of each car was shaken off but no one was injured according to third are which was injured according to Undergoing repairs.

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#### HIBERNIAN SPEAKERS

DENOUNCE KU KLUX (Continued from page 1)

the most popular soogs are Irish rounced on basic justice the trish race today is almost approaching perfection. The Irish race today stands as a model to humanity. The only two things in the Irish race which is bad is the Irish man or woman—the ignorant Irishmen who woman—the ignorant Irishmen who are ashamed to say that they are Irish. You do not go across the water to find them—they are right here at home The other is the Irish politician who, coming to this country, sells his birthright for personal gain. They are only two types which are ashamed that they are Irish.

Fighting the English.

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Chaplain Walsh declared that the Irish today with 4,000,000 people stand of successfully the great army of England which in doing so has commanded the respect of nations. There is no nation under the suntoday that is its equal.

Following the celebration of mass the delegates marched to the St. Patrick's school where the closing forenon session was held. State President James J. Sheridan, Janesville, presided and introduced Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, who give the address of welcome. He was warmly received by the Hiernians and the women, members of the Auxillary.

Welsh Welcomes Delegates. Weish Welcomes Delegates.

Welcoming them to Janesville, where they have not met for ten years, Mayor Welsh expressed belief

of the priests in the times when an attempt was being made to Frotestantize Ireland. Antagonism has grown between the Irish and England since the time when Ireland was conquered and four-fifths of all Irish lands were purcelled out to soldiers and others who had assisted in their overthrow. Today Ireland is being offered everything else but freedom by England. I believe the freedom by England. I believe the dawn of Irish freedom is about to appear on the horizon."

Attacks To Klux.\ Mayor Welsh attacked the Ku Klux Kien as the most despicable organization that has ever been formed in this country, and declared that its purpose was to war on the Catholics and Jews who they forbid to join their organization. He declared that another organization which sought to destroy the Catholic church was the Guardians of Liberty, an organization he declared formed, mainly of Lutherans of Scandinavian ancestry, the very same nation which oppressed Ireland centuries ago. When there are 2.000,000 people in the state voting as one, all held in the hollow of the hat its purpose was to war on

Women Predominate. Women at the convention predominated. Exceeding twice the number of men attending, an indication that of men attending, a great interest in organizations of which they are members. Delegates continued to arrive Tuesday and more were expected for the Wednesday meetings which will consist mainly of busi which will consist hadny of void ness transactions, the election of officers and a tour of the city. Present officers are: J. J. Sheridan, Janesville, president: J. J. Heffernan, Janesville, secretary; T. W. Sugars, Chippewa Falls, treasurer; Walter M. Burke.

## LODGE NEWS

There will be a regular meeting of Janesville City Lodge No. 90. Thesday night in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall. There will be work in

the second degree. FULTON RESIDENT DIES AT FARM HOME Fulton.—Henry A. Kealey, 40. a life-long resident of Fulton, died at his farm home Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow and two children. Helen and Stanley; four brothoren, Melen and Stantey; four front-ors, John, James, Frank and Feter, all of Fulton; and four sisters. Mrs. Will McConnell, Ella and Heien, Ful-ton, and Mrs. James Connell, Janes-ville. Funoral details will be an-

#### TWO SICK DOGS

nounced later.

SHCT BY POLICE

#### MIDDY DIES AFTER BOXING EXHIBITION

Annapotis-Injured in a boxing match at one of the inter battalion contests of the tournament that ended Saturday, Midshipman William B. Hayes, 16, a member of the new fourth class, died at the naval hospital here Tuesday.

#### HOLMAN TO TALK TO ROTARY CLUB

Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Janesvillo Chamber of Commerce will address the Rotary club Wednesday. His topic will be based upon the recent industrial survey of the city made by E. N. Paige, Chicago industrial engineer.

Splendid opportunity this week for the women of Janesville to be fitted by an expert consoliers. Miss Nell Coillas, of New York, fitting Binner Corseis. T. P. Burns Co. Advertisement.

president of the Women's Auxiliary,

Delegates Registered. Among the delegates who Among the delegates who resistered at Grand Hotel headquarters are Mrs. W. F. Kleisenaur, Miss S. Z. Meran, and Mrs. D. C. Sullivan, Madison; J. S. Ahearn and wife, Walter E. Foley, Timisthy J. Haman, Hazel M. Daley, Agnes McGrath, Mertyl Daley, J. B. Coffey, D. J. Kingston and W. J. McMahon, all of Milwaurter, T. C. and W. C. Spington Malway. and W. J. McMahon, all of Milwau-tee; R. O. and H. C. Schuette. Mani-towoe; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmins and Irene Byrne, Benton; Mrs. J. M. Weeks, Superior; Mrs. Mary Mongavin, and R. G. Hutchinson, Superior; Mrs. Jonnie Niland, Kenosha, and G. A. Strasen, Mayville.

Banquet Tuesday Night. Banquet Tuesday Night.
What is expected to be the most enthusiastic meeting of the convention will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m.—a rousing banquet at St. Patrick's school. The public is invited. Dean J. F. Ryan will be toastmaster and speeches will be made by Prof. M. G., Rohan, Marquette university: State Chaplain Walsh, United States District Attorney William H. Rains, fressurer, Rains, fressurer, Rains, fressurer, Rains, and Hamer E. McGlauchlin. State Chaplain Walsh, United States Rains, and the convention. Mary Rennedy Milwaukee, state ing will fellow.

#### THE COMMONWEALTH LIGHT & POWER CO. TWO YEAR 8% SECURED CONVERTIBLE GOLD NOTF 5.

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gan, Kansas and Texas.

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4. The replacement value of the properties owned is substantially in excess of total funded debt including this issue and the preferred stock outstanding.

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franchises.
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8. The net carnings of this Company have increased very satisfactorily each year. 3. These notes are convertible at the option of the holde

at any date upon thirty days' notice into First Mortgage 6% Bonds deposited as security becaunder at 112%% of the face value hereof in principal amount of said bonds, interest to be adjusted as to date of exchange. Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 8%.

## MADISON BOND COMPANY

VICTOR H. ARNOLD, President.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO., Local Representative.

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### WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Choice Tender Steer Beef

Good Pot Reast ......12c Sirlein Steak .......28c Best Pot Roast .....14c Hamburg Steak .....12½c Arm Cut Roast .....16c Rump Roast (Rolled)...20c EXTRA SPECIAL

#### (Solid Meat, No Bone) You Can Always Save By Trading At STUPP'S CASH MARKET

Ask Your Neighbor, She Knows. Open All Day Wednesday.

Rib Roast, Rolled, 25c

One Cent Cut Expected to Follaw Marketing Co. Reduction.

A reduction of one cent for both a quart and a pint of milk September 1 may be made by the three retail milk companies of Janesville if sufficient reduction is made in the wholesale price to warrant it according to statements made by officials Monday.

The present price of 11 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint has been in effect for the past two months. A reduction Sept. I would bring the price to 10 and 6.

reduction Sept. I would bring the price to 10 and 6.

The marketing company according to reports from Chicago is planning to reduce prices for Janesville and other retail companies to \$1.50 plus a spread. It is expected that the content will not come to more SHOT BY POLICE

Janesville dog owners are warned by the police department to keep sick dogs tied up or in the house as the dog population of Janesville has been decreased by two in a week. Both dogs went mad had were shot, it was explained. Charles Handy said Tuesday that there had heen a larger number of sick and lil-tempered dogs this year than in some time.

AUTO SHOW FEATURE

OF GREEN BAY FAIR

Green Bay—An automobile show, housed in the new building on the foir grounds, is the main feature of the Northeastern Wisconsin fair, which apened, here Tuesday. Other displays include agriculture, making and other. Wisconsin industries. Horse racing is included in the program for each day until the fair closes Thursday.

MIDDY DIES AFTER

noter flown a Constant Rockford Butter went down 3 cents Saturday following the cut in the price of milk paid by the Farmers' Co-operating company of 2 cents in Chicago and Elgin. Milk dealers of the city reduced the retail price of milk 1 cent on pints and quarts.

#### TWO WOUNDED IN BELFAST BATTLE

[38 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beifast.—Shooting and bombing occurred in North Queens street and along New Lodge road. Belfast during the dinner hour Monday, and it was necessary to send armored cars to patrol the locality. Two cases of bullet wounds were treated at a hospital, the control patrol when shot in the case and patron been shot in the man having been shot in

#### COUNCIL TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Monday, the regular meeting night for the city council, falling upon a legal holiday, Labor day, the council will meet only for the purpose of adjournment. It is proposed to meet at 8 p. m. Monday and adjourn to Tuesday night as has hear the to Tuesday night as has been th custom in the past.

#### CONDUCTORS' CASES SET FOR SEPTEMBER 13

Trial of the cases against two railread conductors—J. J. Corbett, of the St. Paul, and Ed. Kelgher, of the Northwestern—for blocking grade crossings here with their trains for more than five minutes, has been adjourned to September 13. They were on the day calendar for Tuesday, with City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham prosecuting the cases.

#### FIREMAN GOES TO STATE CONVENTION

Peter Wisozki, truck driver at No. I fire station, went to Milwaukee. Tuesday, to attend the four-day con-vention of the Wisconsin Paid Fire-men's association. He was elected as Janesville's delegate at a meeting of the firemen. Ass't Chief Con. C. Ryan attended last year.

Miss Nell Collins'is at our store this week giving expert fittings of Binner Corsets. T. P. Burns Co. Advertisement

### Good Ripe Bananas, While They Last Doz. 23c; Lb. 5c

ā-lb. sack Corn Meal Pitted Cherries, can .....34c Kitchen Kleanser ......25c Kellogg's Crumble Bran ...24c

Ralston's Wheat Food, pkg. 20c Cooked Corn Beef, can.,...20c Pure Apple Cider, bottle....20c

#### E. A. ROESLING CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

## Wednesday Morning Specials

Medium Pickling Cukes,sy\*..C 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00.

10 bars P. & G. Soap 59c. I-lb. can Crisco 19c. 10 bars Lenox Soap 30c. 3 Jiffy Jell 25c. Medium Pickling Cukes 40c / hundred.

Diff Pickling Size Cukes 50c hundred. Canning Peahces \$1.85 box.

Dedrick Bros.

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### GOLD-STABECK CO.

## MILK AT 10 CENTS Mercury Hits 91

but took a jump to the degrees at noon, reaching 21 by 1 o'clock. No relief is held out by the weather man until Tuesday afternoon when showers are predicted to follow an increasing heat mark. A fairly strong breezewas hot and gave no relief to the most represented for the summer. ppressive day of the summer.
The thermometer readings were:

David Cumingham, ticket clerk at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul station, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation.

Steer Beef Pot Roast Lb. 25c Plate Boiling Beef

l.b. 15c

Muskmelons, each ..5c and 10c =

lbs. Cooking Apples.....250 2 lbs. Spanish Onious .....25c 🗏 Heinz Baked Beans.

Mustard Sardines, can .....10c 華 Triumph Flour, sack.....\$2.10 =

Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

## Cash and Carry Grocery.

Wednesday Morning Specials

Butter, lb. 40c

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 bars for ... 60¢ URE CIDER VINEGAR, EGALLON ..... 35¢ PURE CIDER VINEGAR, Heinz White Pickling Vine- 🗏

'eaches, fine eating,
basket .......... 25c Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for .........25c

TOES, PK. 62c BU. \$2.40 \( \overline{\pi} \)

#### Ethe highest grade Macaroni. Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and Enther Macaroni Products. TOTE THE BASKET.

Carr's Grocery 🛚

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On Trust Funds which you handle?

The basis of prosperity is thoroughly an agricultural one.

C. J. SMITH, Representative 15 W. Milwaukee Street.

## With Humidity

Humidity, which is believed to be the highest of the year, sapped the en-ergy of all Janesville Monday. The mercury did not show anything ex-treordinary during the morning hours

#### CHOIR BACK AFTER 2 WEEKS' OUTING

After a two weeks' outing at Mirror lake, Delton, which was marked by ideal weather, 16 members of the Trinity Episcopal church choir returned Saturday night. Rev. Henry Willmann, who was in charge, also returned. He will go to Delton some time this week to drive his carback home.

3 CUNNINGHAM BACK.

German dentials have developed an alloy of steel and platinum for filling

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Fresh Beef Liver, Lb. 15c 📱

Fresh Cut Hamburger

Watermelons, each ........18c Tomatoes, bu. .....\$1.25 = Place your orders for pickling

White Comb Honey, lb.....40c 🗏 7 bars Superior Family Soap 25c 🗏

Gooch's Best Patent Flour. sack 1..... \$2.25

E.A.ROESLING

Best Creamery

≣Swift's Premium Oleo,

gar, gallon ......35c

loaves, 3 for ....... BEST WHITE POTA-

We Sell SKINNER'S

Store Closes at Noon Wednesday.

CASH IS KING.

We have several issues of Farm Mortgage Bonds which are legal investments for such funds in Wisconsin.

## Minneapolis.

Janesville, Wis. 

## BUDGET FOR TRADE at High Mark SCHOOL CUT \$2,000

BUDGET FOR TRADE

SCHOOL CUT \$2,000

Mayor Welcomes Official Word
From Hoard on 1922
Estimate.

Mayor T. E. Weish was elated
Monday over Information coming from the local board of industrial education that its 1922 budget can be cut \$2,407 from this year's figure. This board controls the expenditures necessary to the upkeep and operation of the work would control to the third floor to the expenditures necessary to the upkeep and operation of the wocational and evening The work will be completed as soon ation of the vocational and evening from the third to the eccond floor. The work will be completed as soon. The industrial school budget for as possible as school opens in another week.

schools here.

"The industrial school budget for this year was \$20,700." explained the mayor. "I have word from F. L. Smith, Supt. F. O. Holt, and Supt. J. M. Dorrans that it will take only \$13,293 nent year. This should be welcome news to every taxpayer."

Asked as to his opinion regarding the establishment of a zoo at the city's new park—the Mole property along Rock river—the mayor said:

"A zoo would be a fine thing and I am for it. I am for anything that will make Janesville better—but I I am for it. I am for anything that will make Janesville better—but I don't think the money to establish it should come by taxation. I'm devoting my best interests now to keeping next year's tax rate down below \$30 per \$1.000."

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Half for the cityr for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may regreate at will.

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Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Freet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, sultable and adequate, and preserve the relies and sonvenirs of that and all other American wars in a pub-He place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and

complete the sewer system.

Make all malachighways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

to connect with good pavements in Janes-ville.
Reep the city looking bright and clean with mint and the streets free from filth.
Either hulld a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

handle conventions.
claish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### DEATH OF ALDERMAN SMITH.

The death of Aiderman George H. Smith of the Second ward, came when he had, through illness Second ward, came when he had, through illness (its. They contend that labor all along the line, almost from the time of his election, been unable from the handling of ice and the making of ice to show the good material of which he was made. His few meetings attended, showed that he was is not back to the level of five epit or even 10 in earnest in the task before him, thankless at down the number of employees rather than lowbest, of representing his constituents in the legisbe a special election to choose his successor and say, at lower pay, be named. There never was a time when the city soaring price of fruit syrups, and nuts, and the proceded higher collised men in the council than needed higher calibred men in the council than cost of ice cream. Ice cream, supposedly the now. The new budget if made up outside of pol-barometer of fountain prices. has dropped to itical and personal considerations, should take into full consideration the changed conditions Pharmacy" brought in 344 answers showing ica from 1920 and meet the emergencies without cream costs in 46 states. A resume of the anoverlooking the things needed for the advancement and progress of the city. In this work the new alderman from the Second should be a factor in 1920 to \$1.25 in 1921. Other scattered sections along with his colleagues and the election at an report reductions of 10 to 25 cents under a year

After simmering for a month, summor seems a gallon bricks. to have come to a boil at the last moment.

DPINON PROM THE GREATEST "REULES TOWN."

New York, living in causons and among the clifts of a partners in the second of the street of our "blek" towns. The inhabitant of the metropolis and less craim \$.63—total, \$3255. The cost of an airmost action of the metropolis and less craim \$.63—total, \$3255. The cost of a middle he estimate at four control "laspers." In the mearting he is of the opinion that the Utiled States he bounded on the west by the wast of the Utile and the Cost of the Ministry of the Mini zon. They have no conception of the middle west or the tremendous power in the nation wielded by the people they so readily term "hicks."

Here in this un-American city is the natural home of the enemy of law as laid down in the 18th amendment. It is hard for the resident of Elizabeth and Liberty streets to realize that he will be punished for selling moonshine when the rich and powerful, just as lawless and even worse conspire to evade that law. It is an ethnological difficulty added to the arrogance of the uptown dweller in New York. They have the fatuous idea that if enough people can be made to violate the liquor law, Congress will conclude that it cannot be enforced and give the eastern man his light wines and beer.

Thus arrogating to themselves a superiority not shared in by the outsider, not visible under the directions, buyers are again beginning to consider acid test. New Yorkers are wasting a deal of words and alleged humor on the situation. They should have knowledge of the utter impossibility ference business are not based entirely on the results of the control sections. of convincing the people of the central sections American public's distaste for handling pennics, that whiskey can ever come back in itself or its it is as much the cost of the article which blood brother criminals of a lesser alcoholic con- arouses protest. tent. How can it be done when in the very stronghold of whiskey. Louisville, Ky., the arrests for The cost of collecting so small a tax has been drunkenness have gone from 3,624 to 412 in one high and druggists and buyers have from the first year and disorderly conduct arrests fell from protested that it taxes as luxuries drinks which people buy as part of a lunch. 5.177 to 2.855. The Louisville jail used to be filled every night with fighting, drunken whites It may continue. In the meantime, fountain own-and "niggers." Now the jail is so little used that less of one city at least—Marion, Ind.,—have solved during the Kentucky Derby week this year, rooms

were advertised in the jail at \$1 per night. Do those people in New York, who think the is one moderate step toward old prices. United States was built around Manhatlan Island, believe Louisville, which was dying of dry rot his father's bank was a victim of "other" women. because of its liquor business, wants to go back. No man ever broke a bank spending money on to the red liquor and the red light?

old regime at Berlin that the army "had never county at Evansville, and the Walworth county been vanquished." We suppose the German re- at Elkhorn. Better go and see them. treat from the Argonne one lap ahead of the Yankee boys, was an afternoon walk for pleas-

Do you want to help Janesville have a Zoo!

#### Cost of Sodas and Sundaes

widence has already demanded and obtained by the formal surface and the first part of the second found in the first part of the second formal and the first part of the first

10 cent soda is not considered a possibility by It is appearing here and most of them now. there among the dealers who feel that circumstances warrant its return and where pressure is being applied. The majority of druggists, however, so far as the sentiment can be measured, insist that there is no profit in a 10 cent soda or

a 15 cent sundae. The public is naturally asking why this is so, A couple of summers ago: when the cost of an ice cream soda with no flourishes shot up to 17 cents or even 22 cents; the reason for the increase was hald by fountain proprietors to the high nost of sugar. Sugar was certainly skyrocketing when it reached four times its normal price and the consumer accepted the explanation.

But now, sugar is back to nearly where it was a the days when ice cream sola sold for a nickel ind the closest observer is unable to detect any move on the part of most fountain owners to re-turn to even 10 cent drinks.

Druggists admit they made a mistake in attributing the rise in soda prices prinarily to the high cost of sugar. They now say that other factors contributed equally to the rise. However, milk is back to almost pre-war prices; eggs are cheap. These are the ingredients which presumably increased the cost of ice cream. Why doesn't the inished product follow the trend of prices on raw materials?

To this druggists-except the few who have lowered fountain prices—say that still other fac-tors must be considered in fixing costs and procream to the dispensing of drinks at the fountain cent soda days. Some large concerns have cut er the wages of fountain clerks. Only undesirlative branch of the city government. There will able, inexperienced employees can be had, they

> varying extents in different parts of the country. A questionnaire sent out by "The Bulletin of in price is in certain sections of New England where bulk cream tumbled from \$1.60 a gallon

early date will give full representation to all the wards in that task.

ago figures."

The range of prices on ice cream was shown to be astonishingly varied, running from \$.99 to \$1.80 a gatton bulk cream and from \$1.25 to \$3.40

> Taking everything into consideration, the fountain owner maintains that the cost of fountain

in the important overhead.
The customer is rather at a disadvantage in the price argument in cities where there have been such arguments. He cannot quote, rates and costs so glibly as the business man. The burden of his refrain is that with sugar and milk and eggs so much cheaper and most other things a little little small number of peasants for their armcheaner, fountain drinks certainly ought to average a little less than war prices.

One druggist's answer to this is a commentary on psychology. He says the public wouldn't take any account of a two or three cent drop in price; that the public doesn't like to bother with price. complicated by pennics. A few years ago, this would have been accepted as an axiom by most

would have been accepted as an axiom by most people, but today it is bolieved that many consumers would deny it.

The buying public, willingly or not, has get used to pennics. Purchase of a soda or two sodas aiready demands brain exercise on the part of the buying public, willingly or not, has get used to pennics. Purchase of a soda or two sodas aiready demands brain exercise on the part of the buying public, willingly or not, has get used to pennics. Purchase of a soda or two sodas aiready demands brain exercise on the part of the buying public practices of the Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic practices of the Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic practices of the Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic theories. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic theories. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic theories. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic theories. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic theories. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki and entirely repudicated their communistic theories. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki destruction. They have kept the Church from Bolsheviki destruction. drink. And with the tendency to economy on the

Druggists are hoping and expecting that the tax will be removed before the end of the year

The soft drink tax is hanging in the balance. the problem of fountain prices and pennies for the present by absorbing the luxury tax and charging 15 cents for a soda, tax included. This

How appropriate it is that Lee Looney should be president of a McAdoo for President club out

. Even the ex-Kaiser cannot bring the German The Kansas young man who stole \$75,000 from back to become an iron cross bearing child.

## JUST FOLKS

An they'll have enough of beauty they can gaze on with delight.

If they see the children smillin when I'm coming here at all the lovelines of the companies of Of letting Juan do it.

Column writing is dangerous
Enough to satisfy our longing
For the spectacular courage.
But it seems queer to imagine
A man making a half-million
Dollars killing cautle.
We know a man who has worked
In an abattoir out west
All his life and has killed
Thousands of gentlemen cows
And he hasn't got a nickel.

It has just been revealed that Prince Rudolph pne-time heir to the Austrian throne, was slai by a blow on the head with a bottle while talk ing with a baroness. Inasmuen as this happy all in 1888 we don't see why Europe should get all smoked up over it. Unless somebody of course, for another war. is trying to get up an excuse for another war.

#### Who's Who Today

LORD RAWGINSON.



The Passive Peasant Wins in Russia. Hugo W. Kochler in the World's Work for deptember:

ies.

2. They have commandeered a comparatively small amount of produce and property from the

peasants.
On the other hand:
1. The peasants have, under the Bolsheviki, maintained the individual ownership of the land which they took when the Revolution broke-out. 2. They have, in large measure, resisted all the communistic practices of the Bolsheviki and

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 30, 1881.—The business men of the city will meet again tonight at the city hall to decide what is to be done in the matter of the purchase of the Harris works.—The Guards will neet in their old armony tonight for their last neeting there. Following the usual drill, they will march to their new headquarters.

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 30, 1891 .- Sunday.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years AGO

August 30, 1901.—Labor Day will be celebrated here Monday, September 2. There will
be a parade in the morning, in which all the
country of the red liquor and the red light?

Kaiser Bill telegraphed the celebrants of the
Rock week there will be two big fairs: Rock
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the regime at Ekhorn. Better go and see them.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 30, 1911.—The following are prices on fruit in the city today. Homegrown cantaloupes, 5 cents each, White Malags, grapes, 16 cents peck, canning plums, 30 cents per large basket, good cooking apples, 20 cents per peck, small homegrown watermelons, at 5 cents each, while sugar is selling for \$6.37 per hundred pounds, dred pounds.

## Personal Health Service

Dr. Brudy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only jaquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in the and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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'The stars incline but do not compel.'

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1921

Friendly stars rule today, according to astrology. Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are all in benefic aspect.

It is a time for positive action along all constructive lines for the energies should be stimulated and the fac-

ulties quickened by this planetary

Trade and commerce should benefit and there is a foreshadowing of de-velopment along new lines that prom-lse much prosperity.

decade.
Persons whose birthdate it is have
the forecast of a prosperous and successful year. The young will court
and marry.
Children bern on this day are likely

to be talented in unusual ways. These subjects of Virgo may introduce many innevations into whatever line of work, they follow.

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between one and one-half inches and

Q. What does the expression "ring the belis-backward" mean! D. L. S. A. This refers to an old custom of striking chimes in reverse order as a

Moscow.-The All. Russian Relief

commission, formed recently, has been dissolved and the members will not so abroad to seek famine relief for Rus-

Alexandin .

Mrs. Em Bensley, th' new cook at th' little Gem Reaturint, has two grown sons. One has a fice tenor voice no' th' other one is loatin' too.

off's hard enough i' git somethin' for somethin', i' say nothin' o' gittin' anythin' for nothin',' said Life Bud,

fidny, as he threw away a circular letter-

signal of alarm.

#### ASK US HOROSCOPE

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All the signs seem to presage for the United States the greatest pro-gress and constant increase of world domination.

Q. Was Alexandria, Va., ever part of the District of Commbia? C. D. D. A. Alexandria, originally called Bellehaven, was a part of the territory coded to the United States in 1789. It was retroceded in 1846 and again became a part of Virginia, in 1847.

O. When is A no...

F. B. S.

A. The department of agriculture

a plank as a board six inches When is a heard a plank! A. The department of agriculture defines a plank as a board six inches wide or upwards, having a thickness

### CHILDREN MUST HAVE MILK

Experts say that every child should have a quart of milk a day. Adults can get along with a pint. This fluid food, probably the most timportant taken into the human system, belances the ordinary ration, making sure that the body is supplied with all the elements vital to its health and strength. But deadly dangers lurk in some milk. How can you too whether milk is good or bad? Not by locking at it or by tasting it. It is duty to provide protection against these dauge to yourself and your family to provide protection against these dangers.

Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Professor of Preventive Medicine and 'Hygienic at Harward University formerly Directory of the Hygienic About Milk."

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## U. S. Control of Movies, Divorce, Urged by Crafts

"The fact that the motion picture trust has threatened to go into pelitics of control elections in its own interests, opens the way for congressional investigation, which the reform bureau is asking, such as took away the charter of the German-American alliance for similar efforts. American animoles politics in the interest of one trade, regardless of the rights of the public at large. The talk of a national blue law

that would provent even the running of automobiles has been a mass of unadulterated lies, circulated to create odium against all moral legis-lation, which ought not to have fooled anybody since the facts in the cose dould have been learned at the cost of a two-cent stamp and two minutes time in making an inquiry of any congressman or Senator.

"What is needed in the matter of Sunday observance is to maintain and are the matter of Sunday observance." of any congressman or Senator. Student Hving In the Latin Quarter is Sunday observance is to maintain and enforce the state Sunday laws, and particularly to develop by a cambridge of exchange this is equivalent to about \$60 \times month.

against which even the dancing max-ters are protesting, fearing that an indignant public will rise up and de-stroy public dancing altogether be-cause of these abuses, as they have dealt with the saloon."

#### EDUCATION COSTLY TO FRENCH STUDENTS

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—The increased cost of student life in Paris is preventing families of moderate means from allowing their sons to, take up a liberal career. The monthly budget of a student living in the Latin Quarter is

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## N. P. LEAGUE HEADS MAY BEAT RECALL

Threaten to Resign Before Facing Popular Vote in Dakota.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE] Blamarck, N. D.—A new element was injected into North Dakota's political arena last wook. There is a possibility Gov. Lynn J. Prazier. William Lemke, atterney general, and John M. Hagan, commissioner of agriculture and laber will resign and thus prevent the holding of a recall election, which would endanger Nonpartisan League control of state affairs.

The resignations would operate it This manner: Lemke and Hagan would resign first and Governor Frazier fill their positions by appoint-

ment. Then Frazier would resign and Howard Wood, lieutenant governor, a Nonpartisan, would succeed to the governorship.
Would Kill Recail Plan-

Would Kill Recall Plan.
The recall petitions directed specifically against Frazier, Lemke and Hagan then would become dead issues; no recall election on November 1, the date proposed for the election, would be possible, and circulation of new petitions against the successors to present officials would not be completed in time to order an election much prior to next June, when the state primary is held.

By this scheme, which some observers of state affairs profess to regard

ers of state affairs profess to regard as likely of execution, the Nonpartisan League element would insure its con-trol of state affairs for a year and two months from November 1. Furthermore, the submission to the

people of the group of proposed law and a constitutional amendment, which are almed at closing the Bank of North Dakota, would be prevented until the primary election in June, 1922.

Admit Proposals Would Carry.
If the recall election is held, and the number of sighers for the recall its sufficient, these initiated laws and the constitutional amendment, will be voted upon November 1. Leaguers themselves, admit the proposits will be adopted and within thirty days are

be adopted and within thirty days at-ter November-1 the process of liquid-ating the Bank of North Dakota would be under way.

There is only the element that stands in the way of carrying out the league's program, and that is the possible effect of the plan upon the league's organization program out-side of North Dakota.

However, on this score another, ele-

side of North Dakota.

However, on this score another element enters, namely that the North Dakota Nonpartisan League leaders are not concerned with the league's activities beyond the confines of this activities beyond the commes of this state. They are interested only in the development of the league's program here. They have definitely broken with the national organization and are not likely to consult A. C. Townicy and others in the national headquarters. to the possible effect of the res-

as to the possible effect of the resignation plan.

An Acknowledgment of Defent.
The resignation plan, if carried out would be an acknowledgement of defeat and a surrender of the destinies.

Expect 90.000 Signers.

It is the present plan of the state committee that is prosecuting the recall election campaign to file the petitions about September 19. That will lingure the holding of the election on November 1.

The petitions, already carrying more than seventy thousand names.

with have appreximately eighty thousand when filed. Circulators still are working in the field, and reports, to the independent headquarters in Fargo are that the circulators are meeting with general success.

#### GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

New folders on Rocky Mountain, National Bark, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Eureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office.

EMERALD GROVE

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Emerald Grove—Mrs. J. A. McArthur is recovering from an operation performed at Mercy hospital, Janesville, last Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant and children. Rockford, spent a few days last week with-Frank Olson and family.—Mr., and Mrs. J. A. Jones were guests at the D. E. Jones home Sunday.—Mrs. A. D. Barlass will move to Janesville Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hill attended the band concert in Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown metode to Benton, Wis., Pridag, where they visited the Zick family.—Miss Mileo Murray entertained several people from Illinois the past week.—Miss Mabel Marks went to Darlington Suturday, where she joined relatives for urday, where she joined relatives for an auto trip to South Dakota.—The Ladies' auxiliary will meet at the church pariors Thursday night.—Mrs. Hanry Forbes, Chicago, is a guest of her sisters, Mesdames Lloyd and Bar-

### EAST PORTER

East Porter—Miss Veronica Carmody, Chicago, is visiting at the home of E. Fox.—Miss Esther Farrington spent. Sunday at the Conners hame in Edgerton—Will Fox. assisted by Reuben Anderson, Madison, Installed a lighting plant in the F. Peach home Priday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Blenash, Janesville, spend Wednesday at the Harnack home.—Mrs. V. Phillips, Robert and Dorothy Phillips spent a few days with Janesville relatives last week.—Mr and Mrs. T. Carrol, Stoughton, were visitors at the Will Hantke-home last week.—Miss Grade Conners, Edgerton, spent a few days at the J. F. Farrington home last week.—Miss Gladys Miller has returned to her home in Rockford after spending the summer, with her aunt, Mrs. F. Davis, —J. Lay and family, Janesville, were callers in this vicinity last week.—J. Hubbel and sister, Minnle, were Janesville visitors Tuesday. East Porter—Miss Veronica Car-tedy, Chicago, is visiting at the home of E. Fox—Miss

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## When ZR-2 Crew Tried on Flying Suits Shortly Before the Disaster



Mitton-James Shiba, employed at the Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, spant Sunday here.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grape, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb Sunday. Mr. w. Grape. Chicago. Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb Sunday. Mr. Grape is purchasing agent for the Chicago. Miwaukee & St. Pawi company.—F. H. Holmes and family took an auto trip to Madison Sunday.—Miss Burdick, Berlin, has been visiting at the E. R. Hill home.—Frank Buills, Rockford, visited Mitton relatives Stunday.—The Rev. F. H. Burdick preached at the S.D. B. church Satur day morning.—C. V. Wells was a week-ond visitor at the home of his father, B. H. Wells.—A man from England looked over the blooded stock of Marquart hyothers recently He was enroute to California.—W. P. Clarke and A. D. Haskins attended the archelogical tablet dedication at Honrd's, Lake Koshkonong, Friday.—Dr. C. E. Dike, Whitewater, was in town Sunday.—Lester Pierce, La Crosse, was a week-end visitor here.

WAT WODEH

wonderful.

This photograph, one of the last to be taken of the ill-fated ZR-2 crew, has just arrived in the United States. It shows the members of the crew trying on the special flying suits which they were to have worn on the flight across the Atlantic. A few days, later, these was hourded. days later these men boarded the glant British-made dirigible for the trip and were never again seen alive.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Rock Prairie—Miss Margaret Clark
entertained a party of friends Thursday hight in honor of Miss Mary Manof the state that it may be difficult to persuade Frazier, Lemke and Harm to accept, no matter what their political advisors at the state Nonpartinan League headquarters think of the most of the probabilities of a general resignation of the probabiliti

What a Satisfaction to Have

that further price-drops are not to be anticipated in the near future.

here and how reasonable all the things are?

Advance Sale of

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In many instances the garments shown

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Choice of Velours, Polo Cloth, Tricotines

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drop again, it is wonderful comfort, for us as well as for you, to know that prices are not

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And so we enter the new Autumn season with assurance and enthusiasm-prices. are at the bottom and they are so pleasantly moderate, while the merchandise is really

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Fall Millinery

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See the wonderful values at \$5.00 in our

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ley Bong has gone to Chicago to con-fer with railroad officials as to hav-

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Delawan—Representing the Citizens' League of this city, Rev. C. Wesfor with railroad officials as to having gates placed at the railroad crossings of Second. Seventh and Eighth streets.—A daughter was born to Mrand Mrs. Will Hines Monday.—Mrand Mrs. E. Welch and family and Miss Marguerite Welch motored to Racine Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Carey and daughter, Mayme, were Beloit visitars Sunday.—Miss Frances Crange left Monday for her home in Beloit visitors Sunday.—Miss Frances Cramer left Menday for her home in Fond du Lac, after a visit at the Keegan home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pramer. Beloit, spent Sunday in Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. Villard Utley attended the golden wodding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, Janeaville, last week.—W. F. Gray and family motored to Whitewater Saturday. They were accompanied home by their motored to Whitewater Saturday. They were accompanied home by their daughter. June, for Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Utley and daughter. Jean. motored to Racine Priday.—Will Gornley and sister of Jefferson visited. here the week-end.—J. C. Hotter was a Sunday visitor with his parents in Jefferson.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings will attend the funeral of their nephew in Chicago Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward and M. O. Garrigan, Johnstown Center, were

## Delavan

have petitioned the county court for the establishment of a draining disict. The county drainage commission considered the matter last Saturday and will view the proposition on Sept. 17 and report to the court on a later date. Walworth county now has two drainage districts under the state law, Turtle Creek and Troy, and two prospective organizations under the county law, Bioomfield and Surar Creek. W. B. Babcock, H. E. Hartwell and H. H. Tubbs compose the county committee and were appointed by the county county county county county.

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The following have applied for marriage decayes: Lyle H. Shaver, Delayan, and Helen Irma Morrissey, Elkhorn; Marcus L. Baxter, Chleago, and Margaret J. Peterson, Delayan.

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## BRANCH CLINTON

Foy's Lunch Room. You may leave and pay for your ad there.

Barrus to celebrate his birthday on Wednesday evening of hast week. Those from out of town wore Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Janesville.—
The Danish congregation had an all day meeting Sunday at the church at Carver's Rocks, it being a Harvest service.—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ledka took their sister, Mrs. Kern to Whitewater Suturday afternoon. They were saccompanied by Miss Altia Foltz and Miss Angie Douglass.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser and family autoed to Racine Saturday evening. Barrus to celebrate his birthday on

Reeder and family of Woutoma came Saturday, the guests of their brother, brank Reeder.—Mrs. Ida Sherfner, and little daughter. Dorothy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway, Saturday evening, remaining over night.—Caroline and Jean-cate Latta went to Poynette Thursday evening to visit their grand parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zick were Beloit visitor's Saturday.—Miss Gruce and Carrie Woolston of Chicago are visiting their brother, Dr. A. S. Woolston and wife.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart of Clinton and hrother Charles Stewart of Scattle, Wash., visited Amboy, Ill., Thursday, where Mr. Elewart's wife's people live.—Eugene Foley was down town Friday afternoon for the first time in over a week.—Edwin'Foley autoed to Corliss Saturday evening, for his wife and children who have been making a two weeks' visit at Raelne. wife and children who have been making a two weeks' visit at Racine, Milwaukee and other points. They

#### DARLEN

Darlen.—Miss Marguerite Duffy of Lyons is visiting at the home of Ed. Wells.—Mrs. Fannie Arnold of Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway returned from their low aring the west of the accidental death of her saturday afternoon.—Arch Woodard, St., returned from the west Thursday, His son Morrison Woodard of Washington, D. C. and daughter Mrs. Have of Miss Dorothy Blaesa has returned from the wests of their slister, Mrs. Jay Green and family.—Miss Dorothy Blaesa has returned home from a two weeks visit in Chleago,—Mrs. Burdette Rogers returned from Rochester, Misnesott, Friday merning. Her sister, Miss Ella Jacobson is now out of the hospital and expects to, be home seen.—A company of Iriends helped Floyd M.

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## THE GAZETTE

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LEAVES NOTE; LEAPS OVER NIAGARA FALLS

autoed to Racine Saturday evening. A ledge of rock between the Amer-They will return Sunday evening or lean and Luna falls, below the gorge Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. George bank.

## Seek 25 Cars to Take Vets

to Big Picnic

To accommodate the crowds of exservice men planning to attend the
joint Janesville American Legion picnic at Yost's park on Rock river next Sunday, Ralph Kamps, vice-com-mander of the local organization, sent manner of the local organization, sent out a call Monday for 25 automobiles. Ex-service men who have cars that may be used for this purpose are asked to communicate with Mr. Namps in the Hayes block.

"Leave your packs, mess kits and pocketbooks at home. You won't need a cent. But you bring a whale of an appetite and the inclination to have a good time," reads a buildtin issued by the committee in charge. by the committee in charge.

An indoor baseball game between Beloit and Jamesville; tur o' war; races, including dashes, three-legged affairs and pounto races, will fenture the program. There will be water-

the program. There will be water-will and taken will be later has molon eating contest, vaudeville, and a big supper. All will be free. There will be prizes for the tallest and shortest men on the grounds.

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## VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

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I notice with some considerable missiving that the mayor is elated over a reduction in the cost of vocational schools by \$2.407. Of course we can save on expense for schools and "be clated."
What I want to know is whether we are going to not the cost of the mayor's auto down for 1922. That would have saved taxpayers something like \$1200 in 1930 and 21.
Is it fair that schools should be out in order that we should have a new auto at the city expense. I for one would rather pay a few dollars

of this case anyhow. Didn't the ciry attorney have an opinion that the car couldn't be paid for by the city if it wasn't running all the time in the city work? Why has the council dodged this? I have not heard much about it. It looks as though someanout it. It looks as injury some-body was afraid to say anything to hurt somebody's feelings but what do they care for the man who has to pay taxes on less wages, I'd like to know. FIRST WARD TAXPAYER,

## Darien Woman Gets Freedom

Elkhora. -- Mrs. Carrie Osborne. Darien, was granted a divorce from George Osborne in county court Monday. The charge was cruel and inhuman treatment and the mother was given the custody of the four children.

Osborne is now in jall awaiting, trial on the charge of criminal assault, and which recently created much feeling and excitament among. Darion residents.

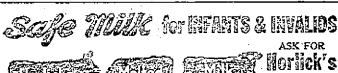
Osborne is 40 years of age. His case will be heard at the next term

of court.

#### HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff Bus Line operating between Janes-ville and Elkhorn via Delavan has





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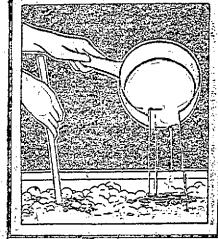
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CHAPTER IX.

I GROW MORE POPULAR
I grew happier and happier as the lays went on. I phanned a little routine, and fellowed it every day as though it were a gay adventure. I suppose people will smile when I suppose people will smile when I suppose people will smile when they hear what the "ndventure" was I know my 'namily would have smiled—unless they would have smiled—unless they would have been furiously anarry at the idea of a Bennett mostly and the seen in manners from—"
"From Con! You might take a lesson from her yourself!"

"Dut I'm the one taking lessons!"

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This diverted the talk for a moment. The dress was carefully exment. The dress was carefully exment.

Thire, and went out and worked and more in the tity garden I had insisted on planting.

For this work I were one of the highest short sheeved cretonne appears I had purchased. Then Parkor insisted that I rest until luncheon. But I helped cook luncheon, and after it. I had my both and dressel and went outdoors to tie in the shade and read or work.

Estably I worked. Mrs. Taylor often came around nod showed me how to do plain sewing and to darm and mend.

"And I'll teach you to knit too,"

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"Come here and sow when I do." I suggested. "We'll work together, suggested. "We'll work together. Then you can tak to me and you wan't get mervous."

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"I'll come after lunch tomorrow."

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The sewing party grew. Several of the young girls living near me developed the habit of coming over with their work about 2 o'clock, and from until 4 we all sawed, out under the morning. Parker brought out a tray and placed it on a wicker table that

which there is some oil.

Anxhous—These blemishes will likely all disappear as your little girl grows up. Children throw off someon things that it is not necessary to worry over anything except such troubles as may hinder their development.

E. A. C.—Massage the scalp with a fenic that contains some oil. A hot crude oil massage occasionally, just before the regular shampoo, will improve that condition.

sleep each night, as she is not only under nourishment.

It is also growlag.

Tredgy—With such high color, you should aim to wear the colors that subdue it, such as grey, soft shades of all colors and black or cream color.

E. M. D.—You should weigh 123

By Dounds, instead of 128.

M. A. R.—The olis mentioned will extend the pound of the green that has this in it.

Traded—The advice above will be contained to the should be compared to the colors and black or bearing the colors and black or cream color.

E. M. A. R.—The olis mentioned will cream that has this in it.

The extraordinary night ended with freekles too seriously and that actual and couslins, and with the colors and the departure of the indignant unders, and could be counted the country of the country

dressed envelope. I shall be able to seed you a formula for an eyelash tonic.

Mac—To increase your weight, take of a fine sable brush. You cannot depleted to fine the property of milk and a tablespecuful of this yourself.

filly, on hearing Horry's laughter, turned, swallowed the lump he had in his mouth, while the tong shreds dropped to the floor, but not all of them, for some stuck fast in his long heard, getting it into a terrible turnete.

I'resently, with Harry's help, Billy was tied in the stall ajoining Frisky's, and then the boy's went into the house to tell their mother of the great good luck they had had in finding the horse, and goot in the barn, great good luck they had had in finding the horse and goat in the barn. Ten minutes after telling her, you never saw two longer-faced boys in your life than they were, for she had explained to them that though they had found them in their, own barn, yet that did not make them theirs, as they in all probability, belonged to some of the neighbors, and had gotten loose and run away.

The boys tried to reason with her and tell her she was mistaken; for they knew every horse and pig belonging to any of the neighbors for miles around.

"Even so," she replied, "they are not yours, and must belong to some one living a long, long way from here."

"Never mind! We will tell dad when he comes in to dinner, and ask him if we can't keep them," answered the

can't keep them," answered the

boys.
They then walked out of the house down to the gate to watch for their father's return. As they waited, one on the tall gate-post, the other swingon the tail gate-lock, the character with a poor, ing on the gate, they saw a poor, my-boned laine horse making his slow and painful way along the road, pulling a wagon load of the uncersils, while a diagreeable, cross-looking peddler sat on the wagon seat, urging peddler sat on the wagon seat, urging the course and his poor beast along with curses and the whip.

gate," replied the peddler in an angry for the asking,

off for your own, my friend, Mr. West's fine horse and pet goat. Oh. I nd painful way along the road, a wagon load of the untensits, a disagreeable, cross-locking sat on the wagon seat, urging or beast along with curses and ip.

You mean, truel man, to beat form which loads have men, that your horse and out mean, truel man, to beat out and snapping at their heels, and out and snapping at their heels, and that poor, sick, lame hoyse," called that you were going to suc the farm out Beb, when the puddler came with in hearing distance. As if thanking him fee his sympathy, the old horse gave a loud groan and dropped dead in his tracks.

"Now see what you have done," excitained Harry. You have killed your norse and it serves you right that he died. Probably he was staved to drath. You need not trouble to go to our house, for mother would not buy tins or sinythius else from such to could have the peddler.)

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

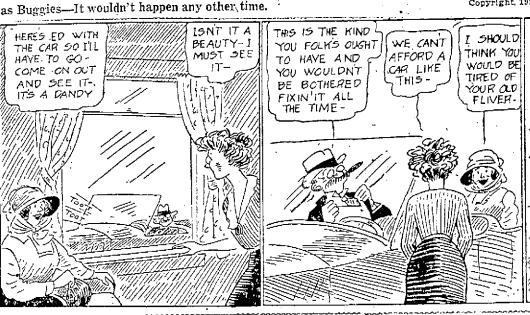
New folders on California, Colorate or and Yellowstone National Park the peddler preparing to go to the house for help.

That up, or I will knock you off the gate," replied the peddler in an angry for the usking.

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99 Gas Buggies-It wouldn't happen any other time.



Household Hints

Brenkfast. Moulded Ceres with Sliced Peaches

and Cream

Vegetable Salad.

Caramel Sauce.

Chore Dinner

Steamed Clams with Melled Butter.

Radishes.
French Rolls.

Spice Cake.

Cinnamon Toast.

Serve Immediately.



## Today's Short Story

An Obituary, and a Girl

From a forcential gutter the re-tibe balm the girl needed, orter climbed into a cab. Reporters good long cry. Norma sank porter climbed into a cab. Reporters good long of don't usually take cabs, but this was a nasty night, and Fred Bisdule was feet the next

or leed, as my guests liked it, and cake that I baked myself in the meming. Parker brought out a train must an hour we taked. Mrs. Taylor has a wicker table that we kept on the lawn. This was drawn promy bit hammock, where I could lean back in the corner with all the cushions piled behind me, and yet be able to reach all the tea things.

Mrs. Taylor was often there, Margery and Ella came often. These were two firls that I liked most of those I met. They were cousins, one was married, the other engaged.

"I shall miss sitting here and playing lady when you go, Connic," Ella said once as we idled over the tea. "I'll miss the gossip, I hear such a lot of it heer," Margery announced, con, have you met Ten Marlowe and his wife yet? They're the swells of the village.—"

"Don't say 'swells." Ella reproved.

"Yella served dea and for all trees. At 4 I served tea and for all trees, and and such them.

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The situation was at once clear to the reporter. Only an hour or two after the power of the deal of the capitalist in California, the hostile capitalist in the

the village—"
"Don't say 'swells." Ella reprover, "The like it, only she's too sweet to say so."
"I wouldn't call her Con if I didn't like her. I always give my best friends nicknames."
"On, but I like it." I protested, afraid of an argument.
"Margery is so frank." Ella began. This was a favorite compialet of hers. "Margery is so frank." Ella began. This was a favorite compialet of hers. "Me always tells everyone just what i wedesday—Win Comes to Call.

"So whiclesame—Rater the girls I vo spokesman for Norms, and a nephew and coucia just as officiously interspond on the call. They supped.

Fred was tired and on edge. He felt closer to the fatheriess and motheriess girl than any relative in the bard-faced wake. Everyone asked her to see him alone in another mext week she gave a reception for mext week she gave

poople bothering you, little girl?" he asked in a voice that rang with sure For unswer the girl gave him a tear

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at his elbow he went to the estephone and gave the details of the abituary to his office. Then ne called two other numbers, and, now fresh and bright, re-entered the library.

Norma needed rest, he informed the open the pores, you must cose them dumbfounded relatives. She had put again to keep the skfn firm and the him in authority. He asked them please to refer to their homes for and connected the him in authority. He asked them please to refer to their homes for the night under the place to refer to their homes for and connected the him in authority. He asked them please to refer to their homes for the night. Uncle John, in gasps, declared that if this fellow didn't leave be thoroughly bullt up. The fact that the night. Uncle John, in gasps, declared that if this fellow didn't leave be the required style that requires padding as the one you mention.

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### Dinner Stories

"My roomas."

"That's a good deal of liberty."

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"To don't mind it, but when he asked for my, umbrella I told him I might want to use it myself. But he got it just the same."

"How?"

"He simply said: "Have your own way. They're your clothes that I'm trying to keep from getting spoiled. not mine.'

How carefully the children of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are kept in ignorance of the fact that they are prospective heirs to the greatest fortune in the world is illustrated by a story Mr. Rockefeller told recently.

Mr. Rockefeller has an estate at Seal Harbor. Me., where John D. Rockefeller III, his cideat son, has been amusing himself with a very old and very dilapidated nowboat, at which a neighbor's boy, a Seal Harbor native, turned up his nose.

"Why, don't you have a motor boat?" aske dide native lid,"

"Gee whiz? What do you think water—Vanderbilts?" asked the gyandson of the world's richest man. Mosy carefully the children of John

"If Foch had been an Englishman " began an officer in a mess half a nundred miles behind the lines, to be interrunted disgustedly by his senior with: "Foch Foch! If Foch had been an Englishman they'd have made him into a poor old arena commander look after the Chinese and see the

culty in urinating, often mean out and snapping at their heels, and serious disorders. The world's

## Heart and Home Problems

wholever. When I think of the good times we have had together it makes me feel lonely, for I love her

seem to give me a thought. About six weeks ago she went out of town. She wrote me a letter and 1 answered it, but after she come home I went away and wrote her a letter and she never answered.

Do you think she meant to answer, but didn't have time or somathing? I haven't asked her. What can I do to regain her friendship?

EROKEN-MEARTED SUSIE.

Probably your friend is not consciously neglecting you. New interests may be coming into her life which absorb much of her time, and she does not realize she is leaving you out.

frobably she was busy and let the jime slip without sending an answer to your letter.

Try not to think that your girl friend no longer loves you. If you are overly sensitive about it you will become touchy and will take many things as slights which are not meant that way. Interest yourself in others, too, so that you will not notice the time spent away from your friend.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I used to go ord then he started going with another friend of mine. He also asked her the same question. Do you think he really knows what he wants? What is your opinion of him?

BOB.

The young man wants to marry

and he is meeting with disappoint-ments. I don't blame him in the least for looking elsewhere when he found he couldn't have you.

young girls of sixteen and have been keeping company with some fellows, their ages being seventeen. They treated us very nicely, took

es to the shows, took us car riding

teaspoon of Sait, a light to teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, three tublespoons of milk, a quarter of a cup of grated cheese and sufficient flour sifted with a teaspoon of baking powder to form a very silft batter. Then fold in the stiffly whipped egg white and fry by the spoonful in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper before serving.

Caramet Sauce—Melt one cup of brown sugar in a smooth, clean sauceppan and cook until browned/then add three-quarters of a cup of mixed strained coffee and hot water and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Take one that it does not burn and add six drops of vinegar. Serve immediately.

TASTY SALADS

Asparagus and Caulifower Salat—
If apples are and cored befolace in the center of arbid of error not be peeled. If apples are thoroughly washed and cored before cooking they need

Break caulinawer mes about the place in the center of abbed of crief lettuce leaves. Surround with a wreath of cooked asparagus tips. Cover with cream saidd dressing and garnish with finely chapped gherkins. Vegetable Saind Dressing—Mix and shake one teaspoon sait, one-half teaspoon on in idea, one-half teaspoon onion julce, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons leman julce and six tablespoons olive off. Keep in ice box until ready to use and then saake again.

Stand potatoes in hot water a few place in ice box until ready to use and then saake again.

and then shake again.
Tomate and Onion Salad-Peel and shred three or four tomatues. Cut one mild onion into very thin slices and fork pierces the surface and allows separate into clars. Combine the the juices to escape.

## FIVE MILLION

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Dear Mrs. Inompson: I am a girl you are enaperoned by an older per-fifteen. Not long ago another girl and I were very dear friends, but now she doesn't seem to regard me whatever. When I think of the

dearly.

She is still friendly to me when we are store, but when she has attended around she doesn't. seem to give me a thought.

The fact that she did not answer your letter does not indicate anything, because when she went away she cared enough, to write to you. Frobably she was busy and let the

your friend. girl friends and he asked if I

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two

When gravy does not brown as it should add to it a lablespoon of cor-

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ROBERT F. BUGGS . Вознанительность по применения по применения по применения применения по применения по применения по применения по

Dear Mrs. Thempsen: There is me. He talks and laughs with othe girls also. What do you think of t boy like that?

A boy like that lacks respect for himself and for the girl with whom he "cuts up" as well. I would advise you to know his efforts to be friendly in such a cheap way.

### Stories of Great Scouts warmen

SACAGAWEA, "THE BIRD WOMAN" SCOUT 'In the Fortland (Ored city park tands the statue of an Indian woman. merders, whatever it mag have to the last that of Sacagawea. The last Woman," the 16-year-old girl seout and gulde who led Lewis and Clark over the "Shining Mountains" to the "Everywhere-Salt-Water" to ward which her hand points.

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inc. On their return journey topped with her people, the nones, and there she spent the re-kinder of her days. She died on the Wind River reservation in Wyoming, April 9, 1894, almost 100 years Copyright Western Newspaper Union.

#### HERE'S A PRETTY GOOD BEAR STORY

mic of Insomnia was cured application of no. it isn't a patent medicine advortisement. The sheep herders are sleeping because Uncle Sam's hunters sent one big black bear to kingdom come before his natural

This bear-they never named him. actors Wyoming or the West have ever known. He was unduly fond of mutton, but that was not the worst. The sheep men might have boarded himbut he killed a great many sheep he never touched—scared them to death. That is, he frightened the flocks so terribly that they piled up and smothered to death by hundreds. and still that was not the worst—not for the herders, whatever it may have been for the owners.

When Lowis and Clark visited the Hiddats Jodians in North Dakota on noir great exploring trip west, they found a Shoshone tirl living with the research of the short of the tribe. At the age of five she had been captured from her, people was 14 years old. Toussaint Charry won her form her contor in a game of "hido-the-hone" and married her the next year.

The Bird Woman wished to roturn the her people and Lewis and Clark to the honizer to the Judians they would meet. During the winter of her would meet. During the winter of hundred, whom she called Enpitee, and the hearth of the explorers afterward endered. We have the containing the process instruments and records of the party. The Bird Woman at once sprans overseed them.

More than once Sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were to be sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were to be sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were to be sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were to be sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were to be sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were to be sacagawa proved her value to the explorers. Far up the river when the forest and snow the river when the forest and snow balled the companions and they were so them sacely to be repealed. The chief the mastely to be repealed. The chief the mastely to be repealed to the companion and they were sectioned to the process the process that the sace and of the forest the special side of the process the process that the process the process that the process the process the process that the process the process that the process the pro Tartare Sauce.

We did not allow this. They were prevent for a while, but now they have asked us to go car riding again. The bear met them, duly incensed at the rape of his cache. The prevent for a while, but now they have asked us to go car riding again. The bear met them, duly incensed at the rape of his cache. The prevent for a while, but now they have asked us to go car riding again. The bear met them, duly incensed at the rape of his cache. The white men much needed horses—and would have stolen them. The white men much needed horses—and would have stolen them. The bear met them, duly incensed at the rape of his cache. The white men much needed horses—and would have stolen them. The white men much needed horses—and would have stolen them. The words, where the hunters had horses—and would have stolen them. The bear met them, duly incensed at the rape of his cache. The words had not the Bird Woman better the placed three bullets under the bear's carry and the other sent one unrough to the spinal column. At that he lacked only a few yards of reaching the prevention of salt, a light dusting of paprika, half a teaspoor of Worces—

she them when another shot brought him

down.

They say he was just about the birgest that a black bear ever grows. His weight was 650 pounds, he was 6 feet 2 inches long, and his hind foot was 11½ inches long by 6 inches wide. But there was something in those woods that was not afraid of him, big gotten the worst of it in some Demp sey-Carpentier contest of the jungle The hunters knew that a huge grizz-ly had been ranging in that district and they guessed that the two had met and fought to a finish to find out

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ward.
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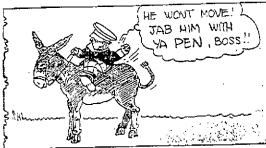
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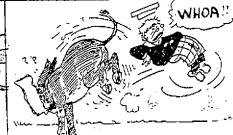














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Rye: No. 4, 95@95½ c.

Barley: 61@64c.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$11.60.

Ribs: \$9.00@10.25.

Timothy seed: 54.00@5.90.

• Clover seed: \$13.00@19.00.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 533 cars. compared with 360 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.38½;

Sept. \$1.28½: Dec. \$1.28½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 47@48c.

Oats: No. 3 white 31c.

Barley: 40@58c.

Rye: No. 2, 94@95c.

Fiex: No. 1, \$1.88½ \$1.21½.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 8,000; beef steers steady to 156 higher; prime yearlines \$10.75; but beef steers \$6.75@3.75; she stock steady to 156 higher; but charmers and cutters \$3.75@4.75; butchers \$4.50@5.75; calves 506.75 higher; hulk veniers \$11.55@12.25; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Hogs: Receipts 22,000; steady to 10c lower; later 15 to 25c lower than Monday's average; packing grades off most; better grades fairly active; others slow; top \$16.00; bulk light and light butchers \$0.50@9.90; bulk light and light butchers \$0.50@9.80; no fresh range stock sold early.

Smeep: Receipts 25,000; native lambs \$2.50@50 lower; top \$8.50; to city butchers; packers top early \$8.00; good to choice holdover western lambs \$7.50@0 8.00; no fresh range stock sold early.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 23.000; generally strong to 25c higher; no good or choice beef steers here; few small lots grass steers enjoy \$7.50; best load lot \$0.50; bulk \$2.50@0.50; butcher she stock mostly \$3.00@0.50; few up to \$6.00; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; few old shells \$1.75; bologna bulls \$2.75@3.75; veal calves belief and commotive terms \$2.00@3.00; few old shells \$1.75; bologna bulls \$2.75@3.75; veal calves bulls \$2.75@3.75; veal cal

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53c higher; packer top \$3.50; few yeaters to city butchers \$10.00; stockers and feeders steady to strong; spots around 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts 4.500; steady to weak: some heavies 25c lower; range \$6.50@9.35; bulk \$6.75@3.00; best pigs

Sh.60, Sheep: Receipts 2.200; steady; good U. Sheep: Receipts 57.00@7.23; seconds mostly \$3.50; ewes \$2.00@3.25; string Montana, wethers averaging 125 pounds late Monday \$4.00.

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Milwaukee.

Steady; calves 800; 50c higher; veai

alves bulk \$11.00@11.50; top \$12.00.

Hogs: Receipts 2,000; 10@25c lower;

bulk 200 pounds down \$9.25@5.50;

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#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Oils, shippings, atoels, rubbers, and chemicals led gains of the dull forenoon on the stock exchange Tuesday. Mexican Petroleum, Atlantic Gulf, American International, Mercantile Marine, and Replogle advanced 1 to 3 points. Virginia Carollina common and preferred. United States Rubber, California Packing and Endicott Johnson preferred also improved. Norfolk and Western featured the rails at a gain of 2% points, and Redding and Northern Pacific Showing support. The heaviness of General Asphalt undermined the oils before noon. Mexican Petroleum reacted 2 points. Call money opened at 4%. Selected issues were subjected to renewed selling pressure at the opening. American Sugar. Sumatra. To bacco and Famous Players lost 1 to 2 points. Studehaker, United Drug, Colorado Fuel and Mercantile Marine preferred also were heavy. Utilities continued to reflect the adverse conditions in the local traction situation. Mexican Petroleum was strongest of the leaders, rising 1% poents, and other leaders, rising 1% poents,

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Mrs. De Valera attended in place f her husband, President De or her hisband, I resude to Valera, the opening ceremony of a "Garden of Ireland" bazaar, at Dalgany, County Wicklow, recently, for the benefit of Irish sufferers. The photo shows Mrs. De Valera addressing the gathering.

Beginning to Realise.
Flubb-"A man never realizes how well he's off until it's too late." Dubb-"When did you get married?"?

10% teen years. The way she waits on 75% table keeps us laughing all the time."

JANESVILLE MARKET. Best steers higher; hog market weakens. Stock buyers and local butchers are

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Evansville—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$6.75\(\pi\_1.60\); heifers \$5.50\(\pi\_6.70\); cows. good to choice \$4.50\(\pi\_8.00\); and to theire \$4.50\(\pi\_8.00\); medium weight butchers \$7.40\(\phi\_8.00\); cough barrows and sows \$7.00\(\pi\_7.50\); bigs \$8.15\(\phi\_9.20\).

Local buyers are paying for butter, 42c; eggs, 28c; potatos, \$3.25 cwt; wheat \$1.10\); oats 37c; sheep pelts, 318.

#### WIFE OPENS BAZAAR S. 4.11 . 1 . 1



Gostly Dalliance.
Tom—"Did you daily with the breakers when you were down at the seashore?"

Jack—"Yes: I met two charming girls and they broke me in a week."

—Boston Transcript.

-New York Sun.

19% teen years.

## LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

114 ACRES for sale. Excellent stock farm; five miles west of town. Highway No. 20. Known as the Geo. Osgood farm. Must be sold to settle estate. Jno. J. Osgood, R. F. D. 5. Janesville.

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Minnenpolls Flour. Minneapolis.—Flour and bran uchanged Shipments 92,305 barrels.

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"Yes, I trained that girl for seven-

## Mrs. Harris Qualifies on Links-Swim Race Wednesday

# WAKES 108 CARD; BRINGING UP FATHER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Country Clob. Milwookee. Wis.—
Turning in a card of 103 for the 18
hales. Mrs. A. J. Haeris of the Jonesville country club tied for eighth
place Monday in the qualifying
scores at the State Women's golf
meet being held here. The lowest
score was 102, made by Mrs. Reed.
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Mrs. Reed, 48, 54--102,
Miss Green, 50, 53--162,
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Miss Gettin, 56, 51--107,
Miss Ruth Landaurer, 50, 57--108,
Mrs. A. J. Flavris, 51, 57--108,
Other scores ranged all the way up to 158, for the 18 holes. The highest was 79,79--158.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox of Janesville falled to qualify, according to the information given out.

Match play for the title starts Tuesday. Consolation matches for those who failed to qualify will also be held Tuesday. he held Tuesday.

#### MISS AMERICA I LEADS BY POINTS IN GOLD CUP RACES

Detroit. Deciding heats in four events made up Tuesday's program of the gold cup (Marmsworth) trophy

Miss Chicago had a confortable lead in points in the Detroit Trophy event for single engined hydroplanes, being credited with 17 against 9 each for Miss Delle Isle II, of Detroit, and Eaby Sure Cure, also of Detroit, Baby Sure Cure, also of Detroit, Baby Sure Cure, which capsized Monday, was only slightly damaged, and her owner announced he planned to start in Tuesday's heat. The other event on Tuesday's card

The other event on Tuesday's card was the Sallan Irophy for cabin cruisers in which White Cap II, of Toledo, and Silver Heels II, of Detroit, have each won a heat.

GRID COACH AGAINST

STRONG ARM METHODS

Des Moines, In.—Pootball men at Drake university are awaiting with frank expectancy their first practice under their new coach, Oscar M ("Ossie") Solen.

The reason for this expectancy is that the new coach, although he is six feet, two lackes in leight, and weighs 205 pounds, Is known as one who believes neither in "hard" langage nor "strong-arm" tactics.

Solen first claimed the attention of football fans here when he coached the Des Moines East high, school team, an aggregation of lishtweights, so successfully that they held the West high school team to a scoreless tic, after the latter team had clinched the championship in ten weeks of machine-like victories.

#### BELOIT COLLEGE GRID WORK STARTS THURSDAY

With only a few of the old men-coming back, the pre-feotball sea-son nets under way at Beloit college Thursday when practice will com-mence. Coach "Tommy" Mills is due hack on that day to start an early training comp. Reports say that the recruit material looks promising. Beloit's schedule follows:

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Sept. 1. Northwestern U. at Evanston: Oct. 1. Northwestern college at Watertown: Oct. 8. Carroll at Beloit: Oct. 25. Carleton at Northfield; Oct. 22. Lawrence at Appleton: Oct. 29. Knox at Feloit, (homecoming); Nov. 6. Lake Porest at Luke Forest; Nov. 13. open; Nov. 20. Ripon at Beloit.

#### SHINNERS LANDS ON

TWO HOMERS MONDAY Shinners of Indianapolis was the home run here Monday by smashing out two circuit clouts. It was a dull day with only three teams playing in the majors. Fisher of Minneapolis and Hollocher of the Cubs also made homers. The day's work:

Homers—Majors, 1; association, 2;

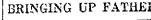
Triples-Majors, 4; association, 1; Doubles-Majors, 8; association, 14; total, 22. Grand total—25.

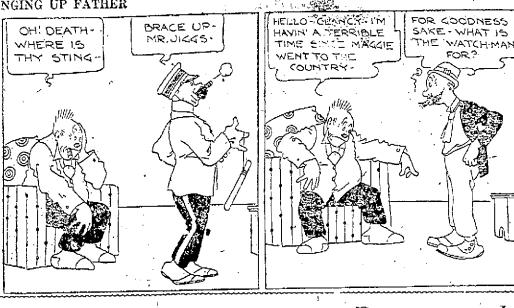
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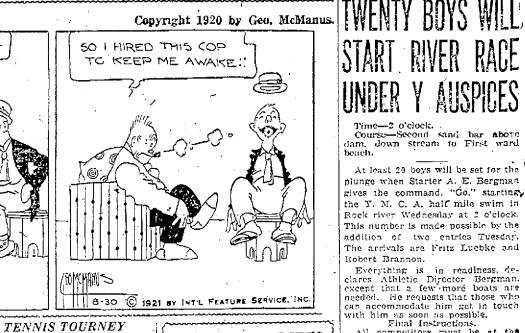
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New York, 8; Chicago, 7.
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No other games scheduled.
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Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.









### Johnny Quirk Sets New Mark by Pacing 2:011/4

[at Associated PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Wis.—Johnny Quirk, a
Memphis horse driven by Fred Ekan,
set a new state record for a mile
pace at the Grand Western circuit
here Monday by covering the distance
in 2:61%. He captured the 2:96 Republican House \$1,500 stake. Main
Direct, which featured at Monroe,
pushed Johnsy Quirk in a nose to
nose battle but failed to have the finai spurt. the gold cap (Harmsworth) trophy regatta here.

In the gold cap event Miss America. I, by virtue of her victory in the first two heats, had 24 points on the race, while Miss Chicago, which has taken two second places, had 22, and the Sea Sted Orlo III, that made its first appearance in the classic Monday, steed third in points with 9.

Car Wood, defending the gold cap with Miss America I, also had 2 heats to his circlit, with Paby Gar, in the Wood-Fisher race for displacement heats. In points he had 14 against 11 for Nick Nack of the Buffalo Launch tlub, and 9 for Aye Aye Sic, of the Miss America I, alean to the Sichols' stables was third.

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Aime—2:06 M; 2:08 M; 2:08 M; 2:08 M; 2:08 M; 2:08 M; 2:08 M; Catli Curci. b. m., by Peter Montgomery (Paim) 6 1 1 George Azoff, b. g., by Azoff (Edwin Vegel) 1 5 5 Top of the Morning, b. m., by Belwin (Lovelace) 2 5 2 Harvest Horn, b. h., by The Harvester (Osborn) 4 2 4 Peter Alaulen and J. H. R. also started. arted. Time—2:09¼; 2:09¼; 2:08¼.

#### 325 "FARMER GOLFERS"

TO PITCH IN NATIONAL Int ANSOCIATED CARSS. J Minneapolis, Minn.—Several former astional champions and many state title holders will enter the National Horseshoe Pitchers' tournament here September 7, 8 and 3 and attempt to rest the laurels from Frank Jackson, of Kellerton, Iowa, present national champion.

R. G. Leighton, of Minneapolis, president of the National Horseshoa

president of the National Horseshop Pitchers' association: said that so many inquires regarding entrance requirements had been received, that the final day for the listing of entries has been set back for August 31 from August 27.

In all probability, approximately 325 horseshoe pitchers from all parts of the country will participate in the lourney, according to Mr. Leighton. He estimated that about 100 men will take part, in the men's national tournament, 150 men in the state tourney and nearly 75 women in the national and state events for their sex.

#### MANDELL'S NEXT SCRAP

WITH YOUNG FARRELL Sammy Mandell's next job is to get Sammy Mandell's next job is to get rid of a young chap named Young Farrell of the Pacific coast. They meet at Aurora in a twilight show on Labor day. Weights will be 121 pounds, which will be easier for the Rockford flash than the 119 he had to make for Pal Moore.

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## Committee to Recommend Pin Teams by Averages

Recommendation to form teams in the city bowling league during the coming 1921-22 season by averages will be made to the Janesville Bowling association when it meets in adoptined session at the City Hull at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. This was decided at a meeting of the special committee under Chairman Burke during a study of the situation held at the West Side alleys Monday night.

Means Boosting Game.
Findings of the committee are that the majority of local bowlers feel that some such method will

that the majority of focal howers feel that some such method will prove the survival of the Ten Pingame here. The probable course will be to take the high 15 men of last year and use them, abon an equalization basis, to form lead off and anchor man for each of the light teams.

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Inquiry as to the plans for the season has been made by some of the old-time Knights who have been off the alleys for the past year or so. Some of these have indicated that an average proposition will bring them back to the drives. It is also the concensus of opinion that such a scheme will be a boost to the opportunity of gaining experience as the member of a team upon which a "veteran" Knight is rolling.

All Should Attend.

At Wednesday night's meeting all members of the association are urged to be present in order to give the season in the fullest senior of the second. The Barrett girls took a match from Kober-Keating by default.

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the committee's report the fullest discussion. This includes all howers in last year's Industrial league, everyone of whom is entitled to at-

Delegates to the Wisconsin state nowling association are to be elected Wednesday. The matter of clearing up cloudiness in the interpretation of who constitutes the board of ci-

## UTO RACES TUESDAY

#### MAJOR LEAGUE RACES TIGHTEST OF YEAR

New York.—A one and one half games margin separates both the Pittsburgh National and Cleveland American teams from their respective New York rivals. While the indians and Yankees were resting Monday, the Glants crept up a full step on the Pirates.

### Play Starts in "YW" Net Meet

There are four matches remaining in the singles proliminaries. In the second round, an exciting contest is looked for between Keating and Mo-Naught. The semi-finals will be played Friday and Saturday. In the doubles, two matches are left in the

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## Bay Packers Get Ready for Another Big Year

modations.

Among the stars slated for appearance in the Packers' line-up this fall are: Lambeau, Notre Dame; Tuck, Wisconsin: McQuiillan, Washington State; Below, Wisconsin: Klichhahn and Murray, Maunuette: Leaner, Wisconsin: Makys, Indiana; Wilson, Great Lakes: Schmael, Wabosh: Wagner, Ripon: Powers, Michigan: and Rosenow, Lawrench, Rosenow is said to be the only onearmed halfback playing in professional football.

# [or ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Wis.—The Green Bay Packers, for the past three years [or ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Play has been set as Saturday, Sept. 3, which will provide games on Labor day. Time for filing entry blanks closes Thursday night at 8

Packers, for the past three years blanks closes Thursday night at 8 bolders of the professional football champlonship of Wisconsin, are going after "big game" this fall. A squad of 40 men have been practicing three times a week since the first of August. The first game of the senson is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Negotiations are under way to bring the best teams in the middle west here for games. Games which probably will be scheduled include the Chicago Boosters, Racine Cardinals. Rock Island Theependents, Minneapelis Marines, Staleys, Beloit Fairles and the Milwaukee Collegians.

Remodeling Field.

Blanks closes Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Flay will take place in both singles and doubles, Consolation events will be held for these who are climinated. A silver loving cup and other prizes will be given.

Many local players are starting private grounds. The interest is constantly increasing with every indication that the tournament will be one of the stellar sporting events of the year.

MONUMENT TO HONOR DELICACY INVENTOR

Paris—A committee has been

Berger won his own pattle with a single in the seventh with one on from the Harley-Davidsons, 7 to 6.

Both games were played at the Fordson diamond. Next Sunday the Concons play Harmony at the Samson the first first seventh in player. lot. The score by innings.

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#### SENDS 50 INVITATIONS TO RACQUET WIELDERS

Invitations to 50 racquet wielders to take part in the Janesville "Y" Tennis club's net meet were sent out Monday night by Secretary Don Bolles. The date for the start of

Remodeling Field.

The old Wisconsin-Illinois League bill park is being remodeled into a football field and a grandstand and bleachers capable of seating 8,000 persons will be erected. Griding persons will be erected. Griding followers from all parts of Wisconsin have flocked to Green Bay for the grandstand and followers from all parts of Wisconsin have flocked to Green Bay for the grandstand de Consin have flocked to Green Bay for the grandstand is due to the management has deeded upon chlarging the accommodations.

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### SPORTING BRIEFS

Pittsburgh,—many burgh received the newspaper decision over Kid Norfolk of New York in a ten round bout. Pittsburgh,-Harry Greb of Pitts

Boston. - Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York won a refered's decision over "Pinkey" Mitchell of Milwau-kee, in a ten round bout.

New York. - Ethelda Bleibtrey world's champion swimmer, added another national title to her string by winning the 3½ mile championship in 36 minutes and 27 seconds.

championship. Detroit .--- Averaging 50.5 miles per

hour. Miss America J. with Gar Wood at the wheel, took the second thirty mile heat of the gold cup

JIM THORPE BACK

## UNDER Y AUSPICES

Course—Second sand bar above dam down stream to First ward beach.

At least 29 boys will be set for the plunge when Starter A. E. Bergman gives the command, "Go." startings, the Y. M. C. A. half mile swim in Rock river Wednesday at 2 o'clock-This number is made possible by the addition of two entries Tuesday. The arrivals are Fritz Luebke and Robert Brannon.

Everything is in readiness, declares Athletic Director Bergman, except that a few more boats are needed. He requests that those who can accommodate him get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Final Instructions.

All competitors must be at the first ward beach not later than 1:30.

Numbers will be distributed to the starters at that time and each will be the starters and that the consequence of starters.

have a boat with oarsman and guard assigned to him. The swimmers are cautioned not to eat dinner, in fact nothing after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

day morning.

Officials of the race are asked to be at the Fourth avenue dock at 1145. A launch will be in readiness to take them to the sart of the race and will follow the swimmers. S. ZBYSZKO PLANNING BUSY WINTER SEASON

New York.—William Davis and Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, came through to the third round of the Metropolitan tennis a hurried trin to Poland covid to the third championship. [BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.] a hurried trip to Poland early in Oc-tober to start active training. He-returned to his home in Poland to visit his aged mother, who is reported to be dying. Zbyszko has been making his home in Chicago since coming to this country a year ago.

#### 36 BARNYARD GOLF COURTS FOR NATIONAL

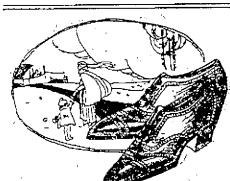
ON GRID THIS YEAR

Toledo, O.—Jim Thorpe, the noted football star, will return to the griding from this fall after the close of the American Association baseball season. He plans to organize a professional team and stage games in the Toledo baseball park. The famous Indian athlete has been playing the outfield with the Toledo club this season.

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Hamiline, Minn.—Thirty six horse shee pitching courts have been completed at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the National Horseshee Pitching courts have been completed at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the National Horseshee Pitching courts have been completed at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn pleted at the Minnesota State Fair grounds here for the annual tourn

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